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Guitars On The Beach will go ahead this year

GUITARS On The Beach is on! After the huge Lyme Regis guitar event was cancelled following lack of town council support earlier this year, organisers have now pledged: "This is the gig you cannot kill."

Local musicians and founders of annual the seafront spectacular, which holds the UK record for a 3,000-member guitar band, have decided the show will "Rave On".

The band on the sand event will be staged alongside local chef Mark Hix's Food Rocks festival on Saturday and Sunday, September 3rd and 4th.

Although the organisers are still working on details of how to raise the £3,500 needed to stage the show, they have promise that Britain's biggest band will make its comeback.

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Guitars On The Beach (GOTB) was cancelled earlier this year after Lyme Regis Town Council turned down an application for an £8,500 grant to pay for a stage and sound system.

As the event traditionally donates its profits to local good causes, the town council - which granted a total of £365,700 to other local organisations in its biggest ever financial handout at the same meeting - said this went against its grants policy, as it did not give funding to organisations which re-distributed money.

In the past GOTB has donated hundreds of pounds to local cancer charities, the Lyme Regis play park,

skatepark, the town's Christmas lights and other good causes.

Although GOTB chairman Geoff Baker said he was "livid" that the council had voted not to support the event, which is estimated to bring an extra £50,000 in spend to the town at the end of the summer season, he and co-founders David Austin, Andy Cable and Brian Street have since been quietly working behind the scenes with Mark Hix to save the show.

"We have a plan for how the whole of Lyme can help us raise the money for the show that is one of the town's best weekends of the year," said Mr Baker.

"We can't release any details yet as talks are still going on, but we're completely confident that Guitars On The Beach will go on, with a little help from our friends.

Overwhelming reaction

"Great local bands are coming forward wanting to play, the overwhelming reaction of Britain's biggest band is that they want to play, so we're going to do it anyway.

"We started this show four years ago after a lovely Lyme musician friend of ours, the late Nomad, suggested that we all played Buddy Holly's 'Rave On'. In the first year more than 2,000 people from all over Britain turned up to play the song, on Buddy Holly's birthday.

"The year after that, with Ian Gillan leading us all, the band had swelled by another thousand as we all played Deep Purple's 'Smoke On The Water'.

"You can't let great days like that just fade away: Guitars On The Beach is a Lyme institution, with Food Rocks it brings money to the town, it brings joy to the town and a lot of locals love it. Whatever the council thinks, you can't let a good gig die. And as this year marks the 80th birthday of Buddy Holly, what better time for Britain's biggest-ever band to 'Rave On'?"

"And, so that we don't upset the council, we shan't be giving profits to local causes - we're going to donate what we make to cancer charities as we figure that is an issue that is more important than petty rules right now."



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RAVE ON: Previous Guitars On The Beach events have attracted record-breaking numbers to play on the beach together

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CATHERINE Leech has lived in Stoke Abbott since 2007. Her childhood was spent moving from county to county – due to her engineer father's job – with stints in Somerset, Gloucestershire, Hampshire, Berkshire and North Yorkshire.

She dreamed of being a speech therapist but failed to gain the university place she needed, having contracted glandular fever in her A-level year, but instead achieved a degree in Psychology from Newcastle University before embarking on a career in the travel industry.



WHAT did you do after school?
After a frequently-hilarious but ultimately, uninspiring two years as a graduate management trainee with Littlewoods, I fell in to a career in the travel industry in 1982, based in Manchester and then London.

Fast forward 34 years, and I am still working in travel. Through experience in travel public relations, running the Cayman Islands tourist board in the UK and Europe and six years as managing director of the luxury tour operator, Caribtours, I have always felt that travel runs in my blood.

To be able to combine travel with a sustainable career has been and continues to be a real joy and such a privilege.

Development on the remote South Atlantic island of St Helena as well as some online TV travel presenting.

TELL us a bit more about your work in travel...
Along with two Sunday Times travel writers, I set up 101 Holidays (www.101holidays.co.uk) eight years ago. In a nutshell, our websites offer visitors great ideas and inspiration from a trusted source at the research stage of the holiday booking cycle. We now have six sites from honeymoons to singles' holidays with five million users per annum.

Working entirely online has been a steep learning curve – I remember the days when a fax machine was considered cutting edge – but it's hugely enjoyable and I relish being able to run the business here in rural Dorset (even if my Broadband speed is under 6mbps while my London colleagues enjoy over 75mbps!).

I was recently appointed to the board of Visit Jersey as a non-executive director and my freelance consulting work has included a truly fascinating stint for the Department of International

WHAT inspired you to move to Dorset?
The move to Dorset followed a two year career break. Having never married or had children, and following heart surgery, I felt a need for a change in the fast and furious way I lived my life. I resigned from my MD role at Caribtours with the intention of doing some sort of voluntary work somewhere in the world – that was two months

before the Indian Ocean Tsunami on Boxing Day 2004. It felt like fate had stepped in.

In March 2005, having completed my notice period, I headed to Sri Lanka with a phone number and a desire to see what I could do to help, hoping I could draw on my tourism experience.

TELL us more about your time in Sri Lanka...
I quickly became a volunteer with Sarvodaya, a long-standing Sri Lankan organisation which works on Buddhist-Gandhian principles, supporting some 15,000 villages to become more self-sufficient, from the bottom up.

Throughout my 18 months there, I was humbled, challenged, rewarded and inspired – all at the same time. It was, quite literally, life-changing. I sold up in London and moved straight to Dorset when I returned from Sri Lanka, hoping that I could earn a living as a consultant in the travel industry.

WHAT do you like to do in your spare time?
I am now the proud owner of a beautiful spaniel, Holly, and, when I am not working, I enjoy getting involved in village life, from theme nights in the village hall to co-ordinating the annual Stoke Abbott Street Fair. Living next door to the fantastic New Inn is definitely a bonus!

The Stoke Abbott community is incredibly diverse, supportive and fun. I love being a part of it and take as many opportunities as I can to enjoy the great outdoors that surrounds us, especially beating with Holly in the shooting season, and cooking local produce.

Do I miss anything about living the life of a single career girl in London? I guess sushi and the ballet if I were forced to come with an answer – but the new Dorshi in Bridport beckons for my sushi fix and there's a thriving arts scene down here.

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Society objects to National Trust's plans to sell off land

THE Lyme Regis Society has objected to the National Trust's plans to sell off a section of land at Ware Lane, which it raised funds to help the trust buy in the 1980s.

It was announced at last week's annual general meeting of the Lyme Regis Society - which aims to preserve the architectural and natural beauty of the town - that the National Trust was planning to sell off a section of its land at Lower Ware Farm, currently occupied by redundant farm buildings, with detailed planning consent for a two-storey house.

Trust chairman Chris Savory and fellow members have objected to the plans, as the society raised £27,000 of the £38,000 needed for the National Trust to buy 11.9 hectares of land in 1987, when the society was chaired by the late author John Fowles, with the intention that the land would be held in perpetuity for the benefit of the public.

But the trust has now revealed plans to sell off a section of the land - approximately 0.2 acres - where the dilapidated farm buildings stand and an adjoining triangular field.

A spokesperson for the trust explained that, in 2011, 11.7 hectares of the land were declared "inalienable", meaning it would be held in perpetuity for the public, but the 0.2-acre area was kept back as investment land.

The farm buildings have been described as "not fit for purpose, unsightly and not in keeping with the landscape of the area". They haven't been used for agricultural purposes since 1987 and would soon require extensive repairs.

The spokesperson added: "The trust now feels that the time is right to sell the plot, and will apply for detailed planning permission to demolish the farm buildings and replace them with a single dwelling."

Mr Savory said the plans had raised a "great deal of concern". He had attended a meeting with Ware Lane residents and the National Trust, where he said he made it "absolutely clear that we [the Lyme Regis Society] would oppose them and pull out all the stops necessary".

Mr Savory acknowledged that the farm buildings

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had no architectural or aesthetic benefit and were no longer fit for purpose, adding: 'It's perfectly reasonable that they want to do something with them.'

However, he said his main concern was the disposal of the triangular field, which he said should have been declared inalienable along with the rest of the land, as the society had believed it would be held in perpetuity by the trust when it raised the funds.

"It is clear from the records and publicity of the time in 1987, that funds were raised on the basis that the land given to the National Trust would be held for the benefit of the general public and not developed," he added.

'Outrageous'

Mr Savory said that the society would also look into the plans for the two-storey house as part of its normal process for inspecting local planning applications.

A representative from the Campaign to Protect Rural England (CPRE), who was also present at last week's annual general meeting, said that his organisation was concerned about the bulk and design of the building but was waiting to see the final plans.

He added that, with regards to the dispute over the land, CPRE would "support the society all the way".

Lyme Regis Society member John Lello said: "I would like the National Trust to explain their motivation. Let's talk with the people who are trying to make this possible. I would like to know what they are saying because I think it's outrageous!"

Mr Savory said he was in discussion with the National Trust and hoped to find an amicable solution.

It was agreed that the Lyme Regis Society would hold a special meeting with the National Trust to discuss its proposals, which has been scheduled for Thursday, May 19th at 3pm in the Woodmead Halls, where the trust's general manager of the north and west region, Helen Mann, will be present.

Speaking to the *View From Lyme Regis*, Ms Mann said: "Following a meeting on April 14th with local residents, which was also attended by Chris Savory from the Lyme Regis Society, we are now considering the concerns raised in respect of the proposed plans, and will update both the Lyme Regis Society and local residents as soon as possible.

"As a charity, we need to raise funds to support our work and we must use our resources responsibly. The money raised from the sale of the plot will give us the opportunity to invest resources across the wider Golden Cap Estate, for people and for nature.

"We have been through a rigorous approval process with our Architectural Panel. We appointed a renowned architect and plans have been prepared for a detached, two-storey house, modest in scale, which will embody sustainable principles and be sympathetic to the landscape. The plot would be sold with restrictive covenants, which will protect the immediate surroundings and prohibit extension and alteration to the proposed dwelling, in perpetuity.

"Ninety-five of land owned by the National Trust is inalienable - in other words it is held in their care forever and unable to be sold. Nationally the National Trust holds less than one per cent of all our land for investment purposes, which it is able to sell. This is the case in this instance - proceeds from the sale would enable conservation work across the wider Golden Cap Estate including improving access for people and caring for wildlife and nature."

New chairmanship for Lyme's county councillor

LYME Regis county councillor Daryl Turner has been elected chairman of Dorset's new Economic Growth and Scrutiny Overview Committee.



The purpose of the new committee is to "deliver good outcomes for the residents and communities we serve through a constructive, proactive and objective approach to the consideration, scrutiny and review of policies, strategies, financial and performance issues".

Councillor Turner, who is the Marshwood Vale's representative on the county council, said he was "very happy and proud" to be elected chairman. He also serves on the Children's and Adult Services Appeals Committee, the Regulatory Committee and the Safeguarding Overview and Scrutiny Committee.

He is also a West Dorset district councillor and Lyme Regis town councillor.

Motorcyclist falls from bike

POLICE and paramedics were called to Broad Street in Lyme Regis after a motorcyclist fell off his bike.

Police were called to the incident at 6.45pm on Sunday, May 1st and said that the man was treated at the scene by paramedics.

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Marine Theatre 'delighted' as roof repairs completed

THE Marine Theatre has completed urgent repairs to its leaking roof thanks to grants from the Coastal Revival Fund, Lyme Regis Town Council and West Dorset District Council.

As well as raising £7,500 itself, the theatre was awarded £39,000 from the Coastal Revival Fund last year, followed by £20,000 from the town council and £5,000 from the district council, allowing essential roof repairs to be carried out, which have now been completed.

Artistic director Clemmie Reynolds said: "We couldn't be more delighted that we have a new roof and no longer have water leaking into the theatre. We want to thank Rowsells Roofing for their brilliant and speedy work and also the Coastal Revival Fund, Lyme Regis Town Council and West Dorset District Council for providing the funding for the work."

But work to improve the theatre is far from finished, as Clemmie added: "We will not stop there with improvements to the theatre. Last weekend



■ **WATER TIGHT: The new roof at the Marine Theatre is now completed**

we held a fundraising dinner in aid of the 'Marine Makeover'.

"We plan to extend the theatre foyer, build new toilets and disabled facilities with improved access, move and improve the coffee shop and install glass frontage, to make the most of our panoramic sea views.

Theatre to host film screenings following cinema fire

THE Marine Theatre in Lyme Regis has confirmed it is planning to show film screenings throughout the summer following a fire which decimated the town's Regent Cinema.

The theatre has said it is working with the cinema to create the "Pop-Up Regent" during the summer season, to show family matinees, new releases and old classics.

Specific screenings have not yet been confirmed but details are set to be released on the theatre's website, Facebook and Twitter pages.

The Marine Theatre's artistic director Clemmie Reynolds said: "In consultation with Scott Cinemas,

we will be showing classic and family films, and running the Silver Screen showings. We are welcoming suggestions from the community of what they'd like to see.

"Keep an eye out for posters, on our Marine Theatre website and on social media about upcoming film showings.

The grade II listed, art deco Regent Cinema in Lyme Regis was decimated by fire in March. Work is currently underway to demolish and clear the auditorium and owners Scott Cinemas have said they are planning to re-build the facility.



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The service will run hourly Monday to Saturday and every two hours on a Sunday.

Bob Dennison, managing director of Stagecoach South West, said: "We've made the decision to introduce new timetables onto this service because we want to give passengers a frequent con-

nection to the coast.

"This time of year, holidaymakers and regular passengers love to head down to the coast and we want to give them a practical alternative to driving themselves. With the extended service to Lyme Regis we are listening to our passengers needs and responding by providing new destinations and frequent services, so families can enjoy a whole day out.

"Car parks can become extremely busy in the summer season but the stress of finding a parking space can be left at home if you catch the brand new number 9 service."

For more information and to view the new timetables, visit www.stagecoach-bus.com

Councillors refuse application for pedestrian access into gardens

AN application by the owners of 19a Broad Street for pedestrian access into Langmoor Gardens has been rejected by Lyme Regis town councillors.

A similar application was made to the council in September 2014 when it was agreed to defer a decision until such time as the council was considering access into the gardens from the Three Cups.

The current owners of 19a Broad Street, the children of the former owner, claimed the family used the footpath regularly to access the beach and gardens and continued doing so until part of the footpath route through the Three

Cups became so overgrown after the closure of the hotel in the early 1980s that it became unusable.

Councillor Cheryl Reynolds said the footpath down to the beach was used by locals for many years and she also pointed out there was access from Holmcroft in Broad Street into the gardens.

But Councillor Derek Hallett said the access from Holmcroft was in place long before the gardens were created when they were fields. He knew this because he lived in the property

The council agreed to refuse the application for fear of setting a precedent.

Plans to change former bank to shop

A PLANNING application has been submitted to change the use of the former NatWest bank in Lyme Regis to a shop.

The application to change the use of the building at 22 Broad Street has been submitted to West Dorset District Council by Taunton-based property development company Swanmore Ltd, but the application gives no clues as to what kind of shop it will be.

The application includes plans for a new shop front, describing the existing frontage as "totally unsympathetic" to the building and its surroundings, adding that the new look will be more in keeping with Broad Street.

The first floor offices previously used by the bank will be changed to residential use, and the second and third floors already form a separately-owned maisonette.

Win a cash prize in twinning competition

LOCAL children are reminded there's still time to enter the Lyme Regis/St George's Twinning Association's competition celebrating its 20th anniversary.

As part of this year's 20th anniversary celebrations, a statue of Admiral Sir George Somers - former Mayor of Lyme Regis who went on to become founder of Bermuda - will be unveiled in Langmoor Gardens on July 26th.

Children of all ages from St Michael's, Mrs Ethelston's, Charmouth and Marshwood primary schools, at the Woodroffe School, are asked to depict Sir George, his achievements or his travels to Bermuda in a drawing, painting, short story, poem or any other medium to win a cash prize.

Further information on Sir George is available online, from the museum, or from Bob McHardy on 01297 445495 or Francesca Evans on 01297 446154.

Submit your entry, including your name, age and contact details, to Bob McHardy, St Andrew's House, Uplyme Road, Lyme Regis DT7 3LP or to Francesca Evans at the View From Newspaper offices at St Michael's Business Centre, Lyme Regis, by July 15th.



■ A DUCK race was held on Bank Holiday Monday to raise funds for Lyme Regis Christmas Lights Committee. The race saw plastic ducks race from Windsor Terrace down the River Lim to Jordan Flats, where winners were presented with cash prizes. The race was started by town crier Alan Vian and members of Lyme Regis lifeboat crew tipped the ducks into the water and ushered them down the river. It was not known how much was raised at the time of going to press.

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Fossil Fest welcomes thousands of visitors



■ **ROLL UP, ROLL UP:** Children were kept enthralled by street theatre with Iggy the Iguanodon Restaurant at Cobb Gate

THE new format for Lyme Regis Fossil Festival proved to be a huge hit with exhibitors welcoming more than 10,000 visitors to their stands over the weekend.

The annual festival, organised by Lyme Regis Development Trust, kicked off on Friday when hundreds of primary schoolchildren from across the region descended onto the town to try out hands-on science activities.

Exhibitors based in smaller marquees and venues around the town, rather than one larger marquee as seen in previous years, including the Natural History Museum, opened to the general public over the weekend and there was also a programme of fossil walk and talks.

But it was the street theatre performances that really seemed to capture its audiences, with Iggy the

Iguanodon Restaurant in Cobb Gate being one of the festival highlights, as well as talks by "Charles Darwin" and famed fossil hunter "Mary Anning".

Festival organiser Heather Prior said: "This year's Fossil Festival has been very successful; we have had very favourable feedback on the multi-venue format.

"The event, which brings top scientists and artists to Lyme Regis took place in venues along the seafront and around the town. Visitor numbers were good - over the three days, one of partners counted 10,150 visitors to their stand.

"The format brought people into the town and hopefully, as a result, the town's venues and businesses benefited. I would like to thank all the volunteers and organisations that contributed to a fantastic festival."

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■ **CURIOSITIES:** Children from Mrs Ethelston's Primary School in Uplyme inspect some fossils and, below, Mary Anning with her ichthyosaur discovery during one of the performances





■ EDUCATIONAL FUN: Above and top right, children from Mrs Ethelston's Primary School in Uplyme take part in activities on the seafront



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Community groups join Blessing of the Boats



■ LIFEBOAT crew members Elliott Herbert and Murray Saunders collect wreaths from representatives of local sea-going organisations, and Daisy Taylor, aged 7, representing the Royal British Legion

By **FRANCESCA EVANS**

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COMMUNITY involvement was the focus at this year's Blessing of the Boats ceremony, with many more representatives of Lyme Regis' sea-going organisations taking part than in previous years.

The annual service was held outside the lifeboat station on Sunday afternoon and, along with the lifeboat crew, saw representatives from the sailing club, power boat club, gig club and the sea school take part. The Lyme Regis branch of the Royal British Legion was also represented.

A large crowd gathered around the station to join in singing hymns and the National Anthem, accompanied by Lyme Regis Town Band.

The service was led by the Reverend Jane Skinner, with assistance from the Reverend Stephen Skinner, and the Reverend Chris Woodman and associate minister Kay D'Albertanson from Lyme Regis Baptist Church.

The Mayor, Councillor Owen Lovell, gave a reading and 12-year-old Lyme Regis Sea School student Simon Law read a poem he wrote called "What The Sea Means To Me".

Wreaths were then blessed and representatives from local sea-going organisations lined up on the slipway to pass them one by one to members of the lifeboat crew, while the Royal British Legion's poppy wreath was carried by seven-year-old Daisy Taylor, daughter of parade marshal Kevin Taylor.

Lifeboat crew members Elliott Herbert and Murray Saunders received the wreaths at the bottom of the slipway and floated them in the harbour for a minute's silence before taking them out to sea on the lifeboat, accompanied by one of the local gigs.



■ THE Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Owen Lovell, and the Reverend Stephen Skinner were among those taking part in the service. Below, wreaths are taken out to sea on the lifeboat (photo courtesy of Lyme Regis lifeboat crew)



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■ LYME Regis Sea School student Simon Law, aged 12, read a poem he wrote, accompanied by sea school principal and lifeboat crew member Nikky Williams



■ MEMBERS of Lyme Regis lifeboat crew line the slipway to join the service



■ PICTURED left, wreaths are carried down the slipway by representatives of local sea-going organisations and Daisy Taylor, 7, representing the Royal British Legion accompanied by her father, parade marshal Kevin Taylor. Above, Mayor Owen Lovell gives a reading



■ ROYAL British Legion standard bearer Jon Hunt lowers the flag as the National Anthem is sung



■ WREATHS are floated in the harbour by crew members Elliott Herbert and Murray Saunders before being taken out to sea on the lifeboat

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Local choirs team up for double concert

THE Lyme Regis-based Lyme Bay Chorale will be joining forces with The Occasional Singers from Dorchester to perform a programme of early 20th century choral music for double choir, to include Stanford's "Beati Quorum Via", Edward Naylor's much-loved "Vox Dicentis" and, centrally, Ralph Vaughan Williams' "Mass in G Minor for Two Choirs".

The combined choirs are performing at St Michael's Parish Church in Lyme Regis at 6pm on Saturday, May 21st and again at Milton Abbey, Blandford Forum, on June 4th, starting at 7.30pm.

Tickets are available for the Lyme concert from the Penny Black Tea Room behind the Post Office, and Lyme Regis and Bridport Tourist Information Centres costing £13, or £15 on the door and free to under 18s, to include a post-concert buffet.

The Lyme Regis concert will support Lyme Bay Chorale's Young Singers' Bursary Scheme. For further information visit www.lymebaychorale.co.uk

Cream tea for over 70s to mark Queen's birthday

AS part of the town's celebrations for the Queen's 90th birthday the Lyme Regis Over 70s Christmas Dinner Committee are inviting all residents over 70 to a cream tea at the Alexandra Hotel on Wednesday, June 8th.

The cream tea will be held at 2.30pm and tickets are available on a first come, first served basis limited to 60 places.

Tickets will be available from Hallett Court in Queen's Walk on Wednesday, May 11th at 10am. If unable to attend Hallett Court, contact Michaela Ellis on 01297 443942.

Daffodil appeal raises £200

MARIE Curie cancer charity fundraiser Janet Barrett-Pearce would like to thank all those in Lyme Regis who recently supported the Great Daffodil Appeal 2016.

The campaign locally raised £200 for the charity and thanks go to all shops who took collection tins and all those who donated.

Volunteers collect 800 bags of litter from Dorset beaches during annual clean-up

Now in its 27th year, the Great Dorset Beach Clean has been hailed a success once again.

The clean, which targeted 26 of Dorset's beaches involved more than 700 volunteers and 20 different organisations who offered just a couple of hours to make a difference to the local coast, retrieving almost 800 bags of litter from beaches from Friars Cliff to Lyme Regis.

For the first time, the clean-up was co-ordinated by the Litter Free Coast and Sea Project, part of the Dorset Coast Forum.

Natalie Poulter, project co-ordinator, said: "We'd like to give a huge vote of thanks to all the organisations who agreed to host a clean last weekend and, most importantly, to the hundreds of volunteers who gave up their time to help clean up Dorset's beaches in time for the summer season."

"Beach cleans are an important way for us to understand what rubbish is being found on which beaches. In turn, this helps us to work out who we can work with to help stop more getting out there in the future - after all, if we don't reduce the amount going into the sea, these clean ups will go on forever!"

"There are 5.25 trillion pieces of plastic floating and sinking their way around this planet's oceans, and washing up on beaches. I'm thrilled that Dorset's residents are passionate about protecting their part of the coast, and are willing to give up their time to make a dent in that figure."

Litter collected will be processed by the Dorset Waste Partnership, which will be recycling the waste wherever possible to prevent it going to landfill.

Plastic bottles from some of the cleans have also been donated to an exciting new project which will

turn them into board shorts, creating something useable from something we think of as rubbish.

Ali Murrell from Riz Boardshorts, which is leading the project, said: "It seems bonkers to me that we use something for less than five minutes and throw it away, when it can be turned into something useful, valuable, long-lasting and something which can be cherished. We think we can do better, and feel that Riz Boardshorts are a step in the right direction."

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Teen to have hair chopped for charity

A WOODROFFE School student will have her long locks chopped for the Little Princess Trust, which provides real hair wigs to children suffering with hair loss caused by cancer.

Uplyme resident Abby Hepper, aged 14, will be having her hair cut on Friday, June 3rd at Colours Hair Studio in Bridport, to raise funds for the charity as well as donating her hair.

Abby (pictured right) has already surpassed her original target of raising £350 - the minimum cost of providing a wig - but hopes to continue and raise as much as possible for the good cause.

Donations can be made online at <https://my-donate.bt.com/fundraisers/abbyhepper1> and collection tins are also available at Colours Hair Studio and Cellar 59 in Broad Street, Lyme Regis.

Her mum Jane Hepper said: "We are very proud of her, this is something she has researched herself and says that 'it doesn't matter that it will take about three years to grow again, that is nothing compared to what these children have to go through'"

The Little Princess Trust, set up in memory of Hannah Tarplee who died from cancer in 2005, provides real hair wigs to boys and girls throughout the UK and Ireland that have lost their own hair through cancer treatment.

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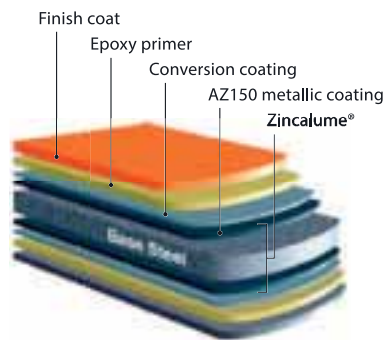
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JOSEPH PATRICK CHRISTOPHER O'DONNELL – now there's a name to conjure with. I defy you to say it without a smile coming across your faces and the immediate recollection of happy times. Of smiles and laughter. Joseph O'Donnell – the very name lights up this church.

This is probably the eulogy no one really wanted to do. For one good reason. A few hundred words can never do justice to such a charismatic man, a man with such an appetite for life, someone revered and loved in equal measures... But here goes ...

Joe's family knew this day would come before its time. And whilst you cannot prepare for the loss, the huge loss, that he will undoubtedly leave, to just mourn Joe would demean what he was all about. To celebrate his life is much more appropriate – for much of Joe's life was wall-to-wall celebration – one big party. In his obituary last week I wrote, rather tritely, that he was "a legend in his own lunchtime". An over-used cliché – but one which suited Joe down to the ground. I can think of no other word than "legendary" that will do him justice. And by the way he got there way before lunch.

In the order of service this tribute is billed as "Memories of Joe". Perhaps "Long nights at the Ship Inn" would be more appropriate. If everyone in this church were asked to recall their memories of Joe we would still be here on St Patrick's Day. You will all have your own fond recollections of a remarkable character ... there are some of mine.

Like many of you here today, I spent far too long in the Ship Inn when I was a young man. Joe took over the Ship from the redoubtable Bill Edney. It was not the sort of pub you took your girlfriend or asked for a Campari and soda.

Joe and Dinah changed all that, though I'm not sure they stocked Campari. Pubs go through phases of popularity and the Ship was definitely the place to be seen. You should have smelt the place on the night just before Easter when all the hotel girls arrived. It positively reeked of Old Spice and Brute aftershave. The Ship was undoubtedly the forerunner to speed dating.

But I want to go back to the time Joe arrived in the town and before the O'Donnell family moved into the Ship. He was a slim, smart Army bandsman but more importantly to us – a stylish footballer. In those days we got no real football coaching out of school. There was no youth team set-up in Lyme.

But then Joe came along and took us for football training on the playing field. Adulation is not a sense I have experienced too often in my life. But that's what it became. We idolised him.

So when we graduated from practicing our new found soccer skills and exchanged them for skittles and the delights of J.C. & R.H. Palmer, we were already in awe of him.

The Ship soon became the unofficial headquarters of Lyme Regis Football Club, before the Davey Fort had its own clubhouse. It's where we drank after every game, celebrating every victory, drowning our sorrows over missed penalties and disappointing defeats. Joe was never less than supportive, always finding a positive from our performance, come win or lose.

His advice on football and life in general was often quoted over the Ship Inn bar – "Keep the ball low."

The Ship was where we held our team talks before cup finals, the faint odour of beer permeating our sporting environment. I even recall Ian Gray getting arrested during one team talk, much to the astonishment and horror of manager David Cozens.

When the Davey Fort got its own clubhouse, Joe remained the Seasiders' number one supporter, though it must have cost him a pretty packet losing that late afternoon trade. But we more than often ended up at the Ship where we would drink long into the night, singing all the old favourites and finishing with a resounding rendering of the School Song.

Joe was always first to fill the cup and he was doing so frequently on that famous occasion, with Dave and Mary Henson now running the Ship, when we were celebrating victory in the Dorset Junior Cup. Skipper Stuart Rattenbury was charged with looking after the trophy, one of the most valuable in Dorset football.

■ THE sporting world has been taken by storm by the fantastic achievement of Leicester City winning the Premier League. At the beginning of the season they were given odds of 5,000-1 to lift football's greatest prize. To put that in context, you could have got 2,000-1 on Elvis Presley making a comeback!

One of Leicester's biggest fans was former Lyme Regis publican, the late JOE O'DONNELL. Had he been alive today no one would have been prouder and to honour his memory the O'Donnell family, who run the Volunteer Inn, have taken the unusual step of placing an advertisement in this newspaper (see facing page

On the way home Stueie tripped over a tramp lying prostrate in the street (as you do), fell onto the cup which was severely dented – and woke up looking like the Elephant Man. Some face – some celebration!

The Ship was where all the stag nights ended up in the days before it became popular to shoot off to Prague for the weekend. Who needed cultural experiences when Joe O'Donnell was dispensing his bonhomie from behind the Ship bar? Culture? We had it in bucket loads. They were riotous times and this is probably not the place to go into too much detail (especially Dave Hercock's stag night!). Photos are still available. Sometimes we might end up down at Buddies Bar where BJ Rattenbury and Joe would stage one of their mock fights, much to the astonishment of some of the visitors, especially when Brian Hayball came downstairs with an air rifle to call time. No film stunt scene was better choreographed than an O'Donnell v Rattenbury encounter.

But Joe had a greater role than dispensing booze and banter. It was to him we took all our problems, especially

when it came to affairs of the heart. He was a good listener, a kind of Marj Proops of the licensed trade. Many a failed relationship was restored after a lecture on the O'Donnell philosophy of life.

Other times we would decamp to the Beachcomber restaurant where chef David Long, who went on to work so loyally for Joe and Dinah for so many years, both at the Ship and the Voly, would keep the place open for late-night steaks much longer than owner Stan Williams ever knew about.

As we all know, Joe never just kissed the Blarney Stone – he actually sculpted it – and manage to talk and laugh his way out it. The visitor left in high spirits and became a regular no doubt.

Joe was in his prime when the licensed trade in Lyme was littered with big characters. Alfie Lamb followed by Charlie Sargent and Steve Phillips at the Standard, Jack Cawston at the Cobb, Brian and Julie Hayball at the Rock Point, Albert Raffo at the Cups, John Broderick at the Voly, Stuart Buckland at the Talbot, Ted Bignall, Joe's great friend, at the Angel and the daddy of them all – Jack Vincent at the Pilot, followed by Billy and Caroline Wiscombe. Joe would visit them all from time to time.

Jack Vincent hated loud pop music and there was one infamous occasion when Joe ordered the biggest juke box he could find whilst Jack and Margaret were on holiday. Jack got his own back over the cashing of a fictitious cheque. In those days bank managers were still part of the human race and you can see the letter that Peter Hunkin from Lloyds Bank wrote to Joe on the back of today's service sheet.

Under the O'Donnell stewardship, the Ship became a tourist attraction in its own right. People came in strangers and walked out friends – and returned year after year to meet Joe and Dinah. The place should have had four star rating.

I remember going for a haircut one Saturday morning and was unfortunate to fall upon John Stamp in Coombe Street at around 11 o'clock. "Fancy a quick one, Eagle." "Just one John." I managed to crawl home at 5 am on the Sunday - still needing a haircut. It was midnight before Joe persuaded me to take off my coat. I'm not sure how many times Joe led us in a chorus of "The Bridport Bus Won't Go That Far", pewter mugs swinging above his head, during that marathon session.

13) with a little imagery magic.

As a former player and great supporter of Lyme Regis Football Club, it was tradition for Joe to fill all the cups won by his hometown team. Joe could never have imagined he would be doing the same for his much-loved Leicester City.

Although he died in 2010, Joe is still greatly missed in many quarters of our community. He was one of the town's most popular characters and, to add to the perpetuation of his memory, we print an extract from the eulogy at his funeral given by View From editor PHILIP EVANS.

Joe, of course, had a life outside the Ship. He was a party animal at heart – in fact he was the all-time party animal. There were few parties in town where Joe didn't make an appearance, usually late at night after closing the Ship. He was always first on the guest list because you knew the party would go with a swing if Joe was there. And if he wasn't on the guest list, he turned up anyway.

Joe's popularity of course was not confined to the boundaries of this parish. He was welcomed and revered wherever he went. Justly proud of his Irish routes, Joe made many a trip to Donegal which became the stuff of legend. Henley-in-Arden in Leicestershire also featured on his travelling itinerary many times, with equal notoriety, and I have fond if not scary memories when I took him to London for a football weekend.

We were about to enter the Blind Beggar pub in the East End, stamping ground for the Kray Brothers, fortunately still locked up. I thought we would be OK if Joe started with his nonsense as we had Richard Austin in tow. But Aussie looked a bit nervous which meant I was bricking it. We need not have worried. Within five minutes Joe had all the Cockneys in raptures. Hard men won over by the emerald tongue.

Joe was a keen supporter of the Football Clubs' reg-

ular visit to Creully in Normandy where he struck up a great friendship with Claude, a man with an equal appetite for life. Travelling by ferry to France, Joe ruled supreme at the captain's table and it was a rare honour to be invited to join him. Jock McLennan and some of the other seasoned travellers. He was definitely the leader of the pack.

But it wasn't all football. As we all know, Joe was a great musician and we all remember with affection him playing Auld Lang Syne on the saxophone on New Year's Eve outside the Ship and later the Voly. I can see him now stood out front in white tuxedo, over the suave band leader, with the Rowland Halliday Orchestra in the 1970s and of course he became the first band leader for the reformed Lyme Regis Town Band in the 1980s.

After the Ship Years, Joe's popularity as a publican continued when the family took over the Volunteer in Broad Street where O'Donnell's Bar became just as popular with locals and visitors alike. Although Joe had taken more of a back seat in recent years, regular visitors to the town sought him out, always greeted by that huge smile. He rarely forgot a name, making them all feel welcome and important, another of Joe's great social skills.

In latter years Joe's energy for a good time started to sap but he never lost that impish humour, or his kind and generous soul. And that will be my abiding memory of him. I bumped into him last summer when I was at my lowest through illness. Joe was more ill than I was. We met in Broad Street, "One day at a time Pip. One day at a time." And then we chatted about the old days. That old sparkle returned to his eyes, Joe O'Donnell was back. He cheered me up, made me feel better, made me more determined. He had that rare ability to make you feel better about yourself and life in general. The glass was always half full. And so the memories go on. You will all have your own and no doubt we will recall them all later today as we lift a glass to a man who touched so many lives, a man whose sheer exuberance was impossible to match, the man who was Joseph Patrick Christopher O'Donnell.



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Her appointment as President of Bournemouth & District Law Society is for one year and will see Carol chairing a range of executive and general committee meetings, hosting dinners and attending a European conference in Monaco later this year.

Carol stated "being appointed President of the Bournemouth & District Law Society is a great honour and I'm looking forward to being able to promote the wonderful work that the BDLs undertakes. Our industry is undergoing a huge amount of change and my role will enable me to support and encourage the new generation of lawyers as they qualify into their chosen career."



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Photo club competition entries judged

THERE was a good number of entries from Lyme Bay Photographic Club for the Cyril Nimo Trophy open competition.

Judge Sid Jones, from Dorchester, had a hard time choosing the winner and in the end Dave Emmins was awarded the Nimo Trophy with his red, black and white image of an American car.

Dave was also awarded the Dave King Cup with his portfolio of six images of train bogey wheels.

Sid was disappointed that some of the portfolios entered did not have a sequence of images that hung together.

The next club meeting on May 6th will allow members to enter the Dave King Cup: a folio of five mounted, black and white prints of any

theme, and the Lyme 1200 Trophy: a folio of five mounted, colour prints, again any theme. These portfolios will be judged by Lyme Regis Art Society President Eric Hawkins.

The Victor Ludorum Wallis Trophy will also be judged by club members on May 6th when members will be able to enter one PDI and one print taken within the past five years. Members will choose the best print and PDI then the best overall image will be awarded the trophy.

For more information, contact club chairman Chris Sellers on 01297 442475 or visit the club's website www.lymebayphotographicclub.org

Talk on history and culture of Egypt

JANET Diamond spent three years in Egypt during the challenging early 1980s, learning about the vast, complex and unique history of this ancient land.

On Wednesday, May 11th she will be visiting Lyme Regis University of the Third Age to describe "Experiencing Egypt: Three Years in Cairo".

Her illustrated talk will refer to the rich and varied historical and cultural influences over the centuries. She will describe her personal guided tour, with the archaeologist who discovered it, of the world's oldest boat – the 4,600 year-old Solar Barque of Khufu; an unusual visit to the Valley of the Kings; and some lesser-known but important pyramid.

She will also mention some of the politics of the day, and the rewards and difficulties of daily life, with many personal photos including street



scenes of Cairo.

This talk will be held at 11am on Wednesday, May 11th in Woodmead Halls, with tea/coffee available from 10am. Entrance is free to U3A members and non-members are encouraged to make a £2 donation towards the talk.

Real French Lieutenant drops into his namesake restaurant

■ A REAL French Lieutenant dropped into the French Lieutenant's Bistro in Lyme Regis on Monday evening. The Lieutenant was visiting the town on board his barque "Belem", which can be seen right, faintly in the distance and inset, as the visitor poses with bistro staff member Fiona McHardy. Originally a cargo ship, transporting sugar from the West Indies; cocoa, and coffee from Brazil; and French Guiana to Nantes, France, "Belem" is now a training ship and has visited Lyme Regis previously in recent years.



Pro demonstrations at skatepark opening

PROFESSIONAL skaters and BMX riders will try out Lyme's new skatepark this weekend when it is officially opened.

The new, £150,000 skatepark at Charmouth Road car park was opened for use in March as soon as construction work was completed.

The official opening will be on Saturday, May 7th at 11am, when there will be pro demonstrations, hot dogs, drinks and music.

Demonstrations will include skateboarder Dave

Hunter Snaddon, who is originally from Lyme Regis, and BMX rider Ollie Palmer, from Colyton.

Councillor Cheryl Reynolds, who is also secretary and events' organiser of the Skatepark Fundraising Organisation, said: "After waiting so many years for a skatepark in Lyme Regis, people were so eager to use it that we opened it as soon as it was ready.

"It meant there was no time to organise an 'official' opening, so that's what this Saturday is all about."

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Let's rebel in the Groves of Academe

YOU'VE heard of Daryl Turner? Probably. Of Sir David Carter? Unlikely. If you're the parent of a school-age, or potentially school-age, child, these questions are important.

Daryl's a county councillor – part of Dorset local education authority responsible for state schools that aren't 'academies', including the primary schools in Lyme and Charmouth, and Woodroffe School. If you have concerns about a child's education you turn first, of course, to the headteacher and governors (some elected to represent parents); but, as a last resort, you can phone or email Daryl, or ring his doorbell at 47 North Avenue, with the right to be heard.

David Carter, by contrast, is the South West Regional Schools Commissioner, responsible for schools that have chosen, or been forced, to become academies. A government civil servant, in effect he's the education authority for academies from the Isles of Scilly to Chipping Camden, to beyond Marlborough, and back down to Bournemouth. Finding contact details for his office (in Bristol) isn't easy.

The government recently announced (in the budget!) that it will compel all remaining local authority schools to become academies. So it won't be Daryl and Dorset County Council, locally elected, who are responsible for our schools, but remote government agent Sir David, covering his vast territory. (Except it won't: he's now been promoted to Big Cheese of the regional commissioners, so who knows who'll be appointed next?). And parents, that announcement said, will no longer be allowed to elect parent governors to a school's governing body.

Let's be clear. A government that proclaims belief in 'localism' is nationalising all publicly-funded

ANOTHER VIEW...

with monthly columnist **Chris Boothroyd**



schools, by diktat, with parents denied representation as school governors. A civil servant accountable to the ministry in London will supervise schools, decide where existing ones close and new ones open, create linked 'chains' of academies whether schools like it or not, and along with Ofsted inspectors rate school performance.

You'd imagine that the greatest upheaval to education since 1870 would be justified by strong evidence that academies are proving better than LEA schools. Wrong. The Conservative-led House of Commons Education Select Committee said last year that "current evidence does not allow us to draw conclusions on whether academies in themselves are a positive force for change."

One job of commissioners, since they started in 2013, has been encouraging LEA schools to become privately-sponsored academies or part of 'academy chains' run by trusts, charities, educational entrepreneurs or business groups. With curricular and financial freedom, several such chains appear, for example, to have their own teaching agendas (sometimes religious), or to manipulate admissions policies to their benefit, or to be seriously irresponsible with money.

Nobody has defined the problem with LEA oversight that this change will solve, nor has anyone shown how academies might deal with whatever this problem may be. Few primary schools are currently

academies, yet 80 per cent are rated 'outstanding' or 'good'. Existing academies are inspected by Ofsted and (surprise?) some are rated excellent, some poor, some middling – just like other schools. Academy chains (unlike LEAs) are not inspected, but anecdotally their quality is as variable as that of LEAs; the Ofsted chief says that some chains show "the same weaknesses as the worst-performing local authorities."

Without LEAs, how will academies do right by children with special needs? What will happen to such stimulating but already-struggling LEA services like youth orchestras and sports? How will the system tackle the current dire budget pressures, or teacher shortages, or the looming crisis with lack of pupil places? Academies, whose business sponsors need no educational expertise, do not have to employ qualified teachers. Pay, employment conditions and union recognition, for teachers and support staff, are at the whim of the academy.

Using the budget to announce these changes reveals motive. It's not about how good an education our children have. It's more of Whitehall and Westminster undermining local government.

Privatising and nationalising are normally opposites: with academies, the government is paradoxically fusing them. Academies are run by private contractors; but public taxation funds them and government commissioners oversee them. (In the Soviet Union the term was 'commissar' – they were widely feared.)

The chairman of Conservative backbench MPs has warned of "new and distant bureaucracies". A parliamentary committee investigating academies recently called the system 'undemocratic', 'nebulous' and 'confusing', concluding that "The landscape of oversight, intervention, inspection and accountability is now complex and difficult for many of those involved in education, not least parents, to navi-

gate." That's intentional: if nobody outside the initiated can understand it, nobody can effectively criticise.

Senior people in the Conservative-led Local Government Association have called on the government to re-think this expensively mad policy. An outstanding primary headteacher commented: "The people pushing through endless changes to education are not educators; they do not understand how schools work." David Blunkett, who introduced academies in 2000 as a targeted way of shaking up a limited number of really poor schools, says "It is crazy to force this costly upheaval on schools that are already successful." Sir Peter Newsam, a distinguished educator and academic, quoting philosopher F A Hayek that "Nowhere has democracy ever worked well without a great measure of local self-government", calls the academies proposal 'totalitarian', asking "Who still remembers that this country fought a war against this form of government?" Teachers are overwhelmingly opposed. Mumsnet exploded with disapproval...

Parents: if you care for your children's education, and for democracy, speak up. Talk to Councillor Daryl Turner. He might buttonhole fellow-Conservative Oliver Letwin MP, who is, according to our Mayor, "a fan of localism" as well as a key shaper of government policy.

Let's keep schools away from remote bureaucrats and brash executives, and in the care of locally-elected councillors and governors.

Thursday is Referendum Day – no, not that one! West Dorset electors can change the undemocratic Cabinet system whereby a one-party coterie runs the district council: the same autocratic system that, nationally, forces all schools to become academies. Strike a blow for democracy!

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Papers for history boards should have been submitted in advance

LymeLetters

PETER Lacey is still piqued, after three years, that his suggestion for history boards was not given the respect he felt they deserved (*View From Lyme Regis*, April 27th). For goodness sake!

If an agenda item has supplementary documents or illustrations, they have to be submitted to the council staff some days before the meeting so they can be copied and attached to the agenda for councillors to consider before the meeting takes place.

Mr Lacey didn't do this but arrived at the meeting with his pictures and spread them all over the table reserved for local press, forcing the start of the meeting to be delayed while the town clerk found another table for the press to use. It was a full agenda so we had a lot to get through (agenda and minutes are available on the council's website).

We understood the idea of the history boards from his verbal presentation alone, and would not have looked at his pictures because they hadn't been submitted in advance.

We never suggested Mr Lacey should "start meeting square one". What we suggested was that the artists of Lyme should be invited to contribute before it was decided who should do the project. If the artists of Lyme didn't want to be involved, Somerset College could then have made their submission. That would have been the time to look at the pictures. Bringing the pictures in at that meeting, apart from being procedurally incorrect, was putting the cart before the horse.

The committee voted that the history boards were a Town Management Com-

mittee issue, not a Tourism & Economic Development one. If Mr Lacey objects to their continued absence I suggest he raises the matter with the current Town Management Committee or writes letters to the paper chiding the then chairman of Town Management for failing to run with the project.

"Five minutes," as he contests, was, in this instance, more than enough time for 'meaningful discussion'.

If Mr Lacey would like to discuss further what appears to be a long-held personal grievance, he can call me on 01297 442539 rather than waste this newspaper's valuable space airing a three-year-old grudge.

*Jill Newton,
Sidmouth Road, Lyme Regis*

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OVER the weekend of May 7th and 8th, the Town Mill in Lyme Regis will be buzzing with artists, some selling their latest works and some making new paintings, drawings and photographs with the mill itself as inspiration.

The mill's Malthouse Gallery will play host to a springtime art and craft market, open daily from 10.30am to 4.30pm that will showcase a number of regional craftspeople like Weymouth's Catherine Woowat, who works in textiles and ceramics, and Jane Alexander who makes a variety of tempting pictures, jewellery, boxes and buttons from hand-crafted enamel on copper plate.

Seaton-based artist, author and illustrator Carolyn King will be promoting her latest paintings along with her ever-popular children's books, and, amongst others, Lyme painter Julie Oldfield and photographer Tricia Scott will have their latest evocative works available for sale.

Both inside and outside the Mill,



you can watch artists creating new artworks over the two days as both local and visiting painters and photographers have been invited to use the Town Mill and its surrounds as backdrops or themes.

Work completed over the weekend can be entered in the MillFest Open Exhibition that will take over both Town Mill galleries from May 14th to 25th.

For more information about the art and craft market or artists' weekend, contact Phil Clayton on 01297 444042 or via email at curatortartsguild@yahoo.co.uk

View from the churches

WE are now into May, the month when we have two Bank Holiday Mondays!

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St Augustine wrote, "Oh God, You have made us for Yourself, and our souls are restless till they rest in You." In the 21st century the words of Jesus are still appropriate, "Come to me, and I will give you rest."

May is really the commencement of the holiday season, with thousands no doubt coming to Lyme to find rest and peace, and many leaving Lyme for the same reason!

True rest is found by faith in Christ, in looking away from ourselves and "learning of Christ Who is meek and lowly in heart".

People often visit churches and chapels when on holiday, to admire the buildings and look at the literature, but we would encourage visitors and locals alike to find rest not only in the building, but by faith and trust in Jesus Christ.

*David Yelland
Bethany Chapel*

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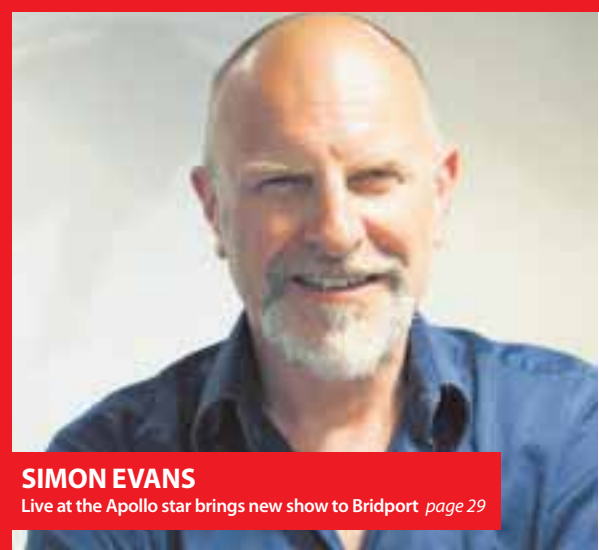
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TRANSMISSION

Your guide to local live music

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Thu 5 May
Corn Exchange,
DORCHESTER
TOM ROBINSON
Doors 7.30pm

Fri 6 May
Electric Palace,
BRIDPORT
BLUES NIGHT:
DEBBIE GILES'
MIDNIGHT TRAIN
Doors 7pm

Arts Centre,
BRIDPORT
HARBOUR VOICES
7.30pm

Sat 7 May
The Crown Inn,
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VANILLA RADIO
9.30pm

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Sun 8 May
Nag's Head,
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4.30pm-6.30pm
BUG TREE SWAMP
8pm-late

Corn Exchange,
DORCHESTER
GERARD AND THE
WATCHMEN
Doors 7.30pm

The Crown Inn,
BRIDPORT
VAPOR
4pm

Thorncombe ready for an epic battle!



THORNCOMBE BATTLE OF THE BANDS (TBOB) is set to take place on Friday, July 1st and Saturday, July 2nd, featuring the areas best rocking acts.

TBOB is a special music event raising money for the kitchen refurbishment at Thorncombe Sports & Social Club.

Bands and artists from around the area are invited to take part and compete for a great prize and the chance to promote themselves for future gigs around the area.

TBOB is part of the Thorncombe Sports & Social Club's Beer & Cider festival in Thorncombe, and entry is free to the beer and cider festival. TBOB two day tickets are available in advance £5 or on the door at £8.

The winning band will receive a half day in a recording studio with professional producer/musician Phil Nicholas who has worked with a number of top bands over the years.

Confirmed bands so far include Wise Intentions, Amber Curve, Cloutsham, Banana High, Recovering Satellites, Boson Theory, and The Helm.

If you would like to enter your band, or for more details, visit www.tbob.rock



Wise Intentions



Banana High



Cloutsham

Simon and Garfunkel: Through the Years

Bookends return to Dorchester with the renowned Alani String Quartet

AFTER wowing audiences across the UK and performing a run of sell-out shows at the Edinburgh Festival Fringe, Bookends are back on tour with their moving and powerful live performance and multimedia show, taking a chronological journey through the friendship and career of Simon & Garfunkel.

After a BBC Radio tour the show was described as a "must see" with Bookends being labeled as the most authentic sounding tribute to the music of Simon & Garfunkel.

Bookends last performed in Dorchester last March to rave reviews. Dorchester Arts is excited to welcome them back to the county town now for this very special evening, as this time they will be accompanied by the Alani String Quartet at the Corn Exchange on Friday, May 13th at 8pm.

Having individually played with orchestras such as the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra and the Auckland Chamber Orchestra, New Zealand, the Alani String Quartet are one of the UK's finest.

Old friends, Dan Haynes and Pete Richards have sung alongside each other for many years, so much so their voices have

become finely tuned, blending together perfectly in harmony to create a magnificent recreation of the sound of Simon and Garfunkel. In 2011 they formed officially as Bookends, which is now considered the UK's finest tribute to the music of the American folk duo.

Featuring interviews with Paul Simon and Art Garfunkel, original movie footage and wonderful performances now with the added element of a live string quartet audiences can enjoy classic hits such as Homeward Bound, Mrs. Robinson and Bookends' own arrangement of Bridge Over Troubled Water.

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Cult icon John Otway to play live at Winstons

WINSTONS proudly presents the one and only John Otway on Saturday, May 21st.

John is a singer-songwriter who has built up a sizable cult following through extensive touring, a surreal sense of humour and a self-deprecating underdog persona.

Having had a surprise chart hit in 1977 with 'Really Free', he had to wait 25 years for his second hit with "bunsen burner" thanks largely to a campaign by his fans to get him a hit for his 50th birthday. If you have never seen him live then you are in for a real treat.

Manager Chris Oakes said: "this is a big event for us and I promise if you never go to another gig in your life do not miss this, it will be the most unique, surreal, funniest gig you will see, check him out on you tube and his website for a taster of what to expect".

Tickets are available now priced £10 in advance, £13 on the night and are available from Winstons, Beer Village Stores and Ax Music Axminster.

Bridport Arts Centre hosts Sing-a-long-a Grease

BRIDPORT ARTS CENTRE will host Sing-a-long-a Grease on Saturday, May 7th, when the unique, interactive screening of the classic film rolls into town as part of a nationwide UK tour.

You'd better shape up to sing along to the great movie musical, complete with on-screen lyrics and the chance to become a T-Bird or Pink Lady for the night and enter the world famous fancy dress competition.

It's the one that you want, says its producer Ben Freedman, who previously brought us Sing-a-long-a Sound of Music and Sing-a-long-a Abba. "Sing-a-long-a Grease is the show that audiences have been asking for since we first presented a singalong show back in 1999"

Now, at last, Summer Lovin', Grease Lightning and the chance to sport a pink wig or greased quiff while belting out You're The One That I Want, are coming to a theatre near you.

"Sing-a-long-a Grease is much more than 'just a film',

says Freedman. "It's an event, an interactive experience and the most fun you can have with your clothes on."

Every performance starts with a Sing-a-long-a host who warms up the audience, trains them how to "hand-jive", deploy the contents of their free magic moments fun packs and heckle in all the right places as well as judge the fancy dress competition.

40 Years Young

The 1972 show, about two lovers in a 1950s US high school, was based on an earlier, grittier "play with incidental music" called Grease Lightning, first staged in Chicago the previous year.

In 1978 it spawned into a movie starring John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John. The movie was a huge hit on its first release. Twenty-five years later it was voted the greatest musical ever in a 2003 poll conducted for Channel 4's show on the 100 Greatest Musicals.

The birth of Sing-a-long-a

The unique, interactive en-

tertainment form known as Sing-a-long-a, meanwhile, was allegedly born in an old people's home in Inverness. The nurses wanted to involve the residents in an interactive group therapy. They therefore wanted to screen Seven Brides For Seven Brothers and gave out song sheets so that everyone could sing-a-long.

The idea was then developed for the Sound of Music for London's Gay and Lesbian Film Festival in 1999, before opening at the Prince Charles Cinema in August of that year. After an initial eight-show run soon sold out, while attracting huge media attention, and regular shows has been running ever since not only in London but all around the world. Bridport Arts Centre held it's first sing-a-longa event last October with Rocky Horror Show. It was a huge success with a sold out theatre and most if the audience in fancy dress.

Tickets are £15, available from www.bridport-arts.com or by calling 01308 424204

A Welsh takeover at the next Comedy Café!

THE finest comedy talent from across the border will be entertaining crowds at the next comedy café show at the Bridport Arts Centre.

The comedy café will benefit from a Welsh invasion for the evening, with three of the best new and established award winning comedians coming to join the café regulars.

Headlining the show will be the frenetically funny Dan Thomas, a regular comedy club headliner, former tour support for Russell Kane and also a successful comedy writer.

A favourite among comedy goes up and down the country, Dan Thomas is a master at finding the humour in everyday life and viewing the mundane in the most inventive and hilarious of ways.

Opening the show will be the intricate comedy mind of Chris Chopping, warming up for his first solo outing at the Edinburgh Fringe Festival. Chopping is a master of wordplay and understated humour.

In the middle will be one of the most exciting new acts to emerge from Wales in recent years, Bethan Roberts. Bethan has been a favourite in competitions since emerging onto the scene and is rapidly rising through the ranks after winning the prestigious Bath Comedy Festival New Act of the Year competition in 2015.

Completing the line up will be resident MC Tom Glover and a guest spot from a new regular act,

and another local performer, Niki McCretton.

Niki has performed at the gig a few times in the past and is now going to be appearing monthly with a new 5 minutes for the local crowd.

The next Comedy Café night will be on Wednesday, May 4th at 8pm. Tickets are available online or from the arts centre box office on 0 1 3 0 8 424204.



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The band play live at Dorchester Corn Exchange this Sunday, May 8th at 8pm (doors and bar 7.30pm). Tickets are £9, £7 members & concessions, or £5 livefor5, available online at www.dorchesterarts.org.uk or by calling 01305 266926.



Gerard and The Watchmen

This week's new cinema

ROBINSOE CRUSOE PG
TUESDAY, an outgoing parrot, lives with his quirky animal friends in paradise. After a violent storm, Tuesday and his friends wake up to find a strange creature on the beach: Robinson Crusoe. The animals and Crusoe need to join forces to survive the islands savage cats.

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BAD NEIGHBOURS 15
AFTER a sorority moves in next door, which is even more debauchierous than the fraternity before it, Mac and Kelly have to ask for help from their former enemy, Teddy.

Stars Seth Rogen, Chloë Grace Moretz, Zac Efron and Rose Byrne.

I SAW THE LIGHT U
THE story of the country-western singer Hank Williams, who in his brief life created one of the greatest bodies of work in American music.

Stars Tom Hiddleston, Elizabeth Olsen and Maddie Hasson.

KNIGHT OF CUPS 15
A WRITER indulging in all that Los Angeles and Las Vegas has to offer undertakes a search for love and self via a series of adventures with six different women.

Stars Christian Bale, Cate Blanchett and Natalie Portman.

Cinema Listings

Fri, May 6th - Thu, May 12th

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SIDMOUTH RADWAY
Tel: 0300 124 0275
www.scottcinemas.co.uk

Due to the fire and subsequent closure of the Lyme Regis cinema, regular visitors are welcomed to the Sidmouth Radway Cinema.

Florence Foster Jenkins PG
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Zootropolis PG
Sat & Sun: 14.30

BRIDPORT ARTS CENTRE
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Sing-a-long-a-grease PG Sat: 19.30
Who Killed Nelson Nutmeg U
Sun: 15.00

BRIDPORT ELECTRIC PALACE
Tel: 01308 428354
www.electricelectric.co.uk/films

Classic Cinema: Ice Cold in Alex
Wed: 14.00

DORCHESTER ODEON
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Bad Neighbours 2 15
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Captain America: Civil War 2D 12A
Daily: 12.45, 16.15, 19.45

Florence Foster Jenkins PG
Fri, Tue-Thu: 12.15, 15.00, 20.45, 20.00

Sat & Sun: 13.45, 17.45, 20.00
Mon: 15.00, 17.45, 20.00

Ratchet & Clank U
Sat & Sun: 11.15am

Robinsone Crusoe PG
Fri, Tue-Thu: 12.30, 17.30
Sat & Sun: 10.15, 12.15, 17.15
Mon: 12.00, 17.30

The Jungle Book 2D PG
Fri, Mon-Wed: 11.45, 14.30, 17.15, 20.00

Sat & Sun: 12.00, 15.00, 16.45, 19.30
Thu: 11.45, 14.30, 17.15

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UNTIL WEDNESDAY MAY 11TH
LYME REGIS: Coinciding with Lyme's Fossil Festival, this exhibition of coastal images and beach-combed curiosities launches photographer Lisa Woollett's new book, *Sea Journal*, part of which looks at the natural history, geology and mythology of the Jurassic coast. Free entry. 10.30am-4.30pm. The Courtyard Gallery, The Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU. www.townmillarts.co.uk

WEDNESDAY MAY 4TH
BRIDPORT: Bridport Post Office. Red Cross Tombola raising funds to establish and deliver a Support at Home Service operating from Dorchester Hospital. 10am-4pm. This will provide assistance to vulnerable people upon discharge from hospital, helping alleviate bed blocking and to encourage recovery in their own homes.

THURSDAY MAY 5TH
DORCHESTER: The West Dorset Health Service Retirement Fellowship will meet on Thursday, 5th May 2016 at 2pm in the Boys Brigade Hall, Sawmills Lane, Dorchester DT1 2RZ when our speaker will be from the Somerset & Dorset Air Ambulance. We shall also be booking for our June outing which will be a cruise around Poole Harbour. The West Dorset Health Service Retirement Fellowship was set up over 30 years ago for retired employees of the Health Service and their partners living in Dorset and meet on the first Thursday of every month except August and December. In addition to the monthly meetings, we have coach outings, a theatre trip and Christmas lunch. New members welcome. Contact 01305 261676 or 785546 for further information.
BRIDPORT: Bridport Electronic Organ & Keyboard Club concert at the United Church Hall, East Street. Starting at 7.30pm, with Dirkjan Ranzijn from the Netherlands. Visitors £9, members £7.50, with refreshments. For more details call 01460 73500.

FRIDAY MAY 6TH
LYME REGIS: Lyme Bay Photographic Club. Judging of the following competitions: Dave King Cup: Folio of 5 mounted black and white prints, any subject. Lyme 1200 Trophy: Folio of 5 mounted colour prints, any subject. Victor Ludorum Wallis Trophy: Best overall image of the season.
BRIDPORT: Family History. More Pre 1837 Records, Friday, May 6th and 13th, 10am-4pm. Marsh Barn Farm, Burton Rd. Bridport. We will be looking at more unusual records such as land tax, militia, estate records, poll books etc..Cost £50.00, includes handouts, coffee, tea and biscuits, bring lunch with you. For more information contact Jane on 01308 425710 or email janeffhistory@aol.com

SATURDAY MAY 7TH
BRIDPORT: Wessux Military Band concert Bucky Doo Square Bridport 10am-1pm. Free but voluntary donations by bucket collection.
UPLYME: Uplyme Village Hall Social evening with music by the ever popular Black Velvet. There will be a Bar plus a Ploughman's and Pudding supper. Tickets £5 per head available from Uplyme Garage/Post Office.
BRIDPORT: Community Coffee Morning in St Swithun's Church with free coffee and homemade cakes at 10.45-11.45. Do come and join us. All welcome
BRIDPORT: Coffee and Jazz at St Mary's Parish Church. Music from Mood Indigo, featuring sax, double bass and keyboard. 11am. Free entry, come and go, coffee and cake, book stall. Collection for roof fund.
DORCHESTER: Plant sale will be held in aid of the South Dorset R.S.P.B. Group at The United Church, South Street, Dorchester. Doors open at 10am. Also on sale will be bric-a-brac, books, cakes and coffees. Free entrance. All are very welcome.

SATURDAY MAY 7TH & SUNDAY MAY 8TH
LYME REGIS: Enjoy a weekend at The Town Mill, either browsing amongst the latest works of regional artists and craftspeople at our Springtime Arts & Craft Market in The Malthouse Gallery or, if you're an artist yourself, joining in painting, drawing or photographing the Mill and its surrounds over this artists' weekend. Both events are free to enter, artists coming to draw, paint or film are asked to register on arrival at the courtyard. The Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU. 01297 444042 or info@townmill.org.uk

MONDAY MAY 9TH
BURTON BRADSTOCK: Biodanza at Othona. Express, Connect, Relax! Dance like no one's watching, no steps to learn, no partner needed, uplifting world music and holistic health benefits. For all ages from 19 to 90. 7.15pm for 7.30pm. Open to all. £7 (concs available). At Othona Community, Coast Road. For more details call 01308 897 130 or visit biodanza-bridport.co.uk
BEAMINSTER: Moviola presents 'The Danish Girl' in the Beaminster Public Hall. Doors 7pm, film 7.30pm. Tickets at Yarn Barton 01308 862715 (weekdays 9.30-12.30 and Saturdays 9.30-1pm), or call 01308 861746.

Advance tickets £5, £5.50 on the door.
WEYMOUTH: Radipole & Southill Horticultural Society's monthly meeting will be a presentation by Howard Matthews, a volunteer from Shelterbox, about the valuable work done by this charity for emergencies and disasters across the world. All are welcome to come along to find out more at Southill Community Centre, Radipole Lane, for a 7.30pm start. Further details available from Julie or Peter on 01305 772533.
EYPE, NEAR BRIDPORT: Parent and baby/toddler swimming course 11.30-12noon at Highland's End Leisure Club. Have good fun, great exercise for young children, help develop muscles, bonding and building water confidence. For more information ring Penny Yarnold on 07970 879047 or 01308 426945.

TUESDAY MAY 10TH
BRIDPORT: 'My Family and Other Smugglers' Roger Guttridge, will talk about his connections to Dorset smugglers in the 1700 and 1800s. At United Church Hall, East Street, 2.30pm. Members £1, visitors £2.50, all welcome. For more information contact Jane on 01308 425710 or email jferentzi@aol.com

WEDNESDAY MAY 11TH
LYME REGIS: U3A Heritage Coast. 'Experiencing Egypt: Three Years in Cairo'. Illustrated talk by Janet Diamond on Egypt in the early 1980s. Historical and cultural influences on this vast and complex ancient land, the politics of the 1980s, the rewards and difficulties of daily life, health and recreation, and many personal photos including street scenes of Cairo. Woodmead Halls, Hill Road, Lyme Regis DT7 3PG. Coffee/tea from 10.00am, talk at 11.00am. Free for members, suggested donation for talk £2 to non-members. More information about the U3A at website lymeregisu3a.org or phone 01297-444566.

THURSDAY MAY 12TH
DORCHESTER: Thursday Group meeting at St George's Church Hall. The Venerable Paul Taylor will talk on 'The Road to West Stafford - reflections on a priestly life'. 2.15pm. Admission £1, which covers a cup of tea and a biscuit. All welcome. For more details call 01305 259755.

DORCHESTER: The Durnovarian Dames Ladies Group. Bob Ayres will be presenting a talk entitled 'The Hidden Gardens of London' on Thursday, May 12th from 10am to Noon at The Recreation Ground Pavilion, Weymouth Avenue. For more details visit www.durnovariandames.weebly.com
EYPE, NEAR BRIDPORT: Parent and baby/toddler swimming course 11.30-12noon at Highland's End Leisure Club. Have good fun, great exercise for young children, help develop muscles, bonding and building water confidence. For more information ring Penny Yarnold on 07970 879047 or 01308 426945.

SATURDAY MAY 14TH
WEYMOUTH: Broadwey, Upwey & District Horticultural Society Plant Sale in the Memorial Hall, Victoria Avenue, Upwey, Weymouth. Doors open at 2pm.
LODERS: West Dorset Group of the Somerset and Dorset Family History Society talk 'The Bankes Project - Kingston Lacy' by Luke Dady, Dorset History Centre. Luke, who is working on the project, will give an update on what is being done and some of the fascinating discoveries they have found. The project is the biggest the Dorset History Centre has undertaken. At Lodors Village Hall. 2pm. Members £1.50 and visitors £3.00, all welcome. For more information contact Jane on 01308 425710 or email jferentzi@aol.com
PUDDLETOWN: Concert by the Dorset Police Male Voice Choir at St Mary's Middle School, 7pm for 7.30pm. An evening of song and, by kind permission of the Head of School, special guest artists from the School musicians and choir. Tickets: £8 in advance, £10 on the door, includes a drink and nibbles. Children under 16 £4. Tel: 01305 848510, 849048 and 848646. St Mary's Church is closed until the early autumn for a new heating system to be installed and proceeds will go towards this work. Charity No: 1150071.
BRIDPORT: New Elizabethan Singers' 50 Anniversary Concert, performing Fauré's Requiem. At St Mary's Church. The concert starts at 7.30 pm and tickets (£12, under 18s free) will be available from both Bridport Music and Goadsby. For more information, phone 07528 105977

SATURDAY MAY 14TH & SUNDAY MAY 15TH
BROADWINDSOR: Broadwindsor Art Club Exhibition at The Old Salt House, West Bay, DT6 4EN 10am-6pm. Display of members' work, pictures for sale. Admission free, disabled access, parking nearby.
LYME REGIS: To coincide with National Mills Weekend, Lyme Regis's thriving Town Mill quarter hosts MillFest, its second annual festival of milling, music, family activities, art, food and drink centred on its 700-year-old working Mill and themed around the rhyme 'Sing a Song of Sixpence' to celebrate The Mill's first milling of rye flour. Open 11am-4pm. The Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU. www.townmill.org.uk

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Simon Evans

He's in the money

Simon Evans brings new show to Bridport Arts Centre later this month

Host of BBC Radio 4's *Goes to Market* and star of BBC1's *Live at the Apollo*, Simon Evans will be at Bridport Arts Centre on Saturday, May 14th.

In his new show 'In the Money', Evans attempts to conjure up humour from the conundrum that is economics. As well as entertaining people, he is happy to share his advice on a subject that he declares no one entirely understands. He has been immersing

himself in economics for the last couple of years in preparation for this tour, however don't be surprised if the whole thing deteriorates swiftly into a rant about his children, but these at least are the lofty aspirations he is starting with.

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From the company that brought us *The Trials of Galileo* last year, Tim Hardy of Icarus Theatre brings you the first theatre adaption of H.P. Lovecraft's chilling masterpiece, *At The Mountains of Madness*, on Wednesday, May 11th at 8pm (doors and bar 7.30pm).

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Re-imagining a Dream

EXPERIENCE an innovative re-imagining of A Midsummer Night's Dream at Bridport Arts Centre on Friday, May 13th.

In this intoxicating one-woman show we witness Titania, the much-loved Queen of the Fairies reflecting on love and her relationship with Oberon. She plays out events from her past and hosts nightly revelries in an attempt to woo audiences off the path and back into the woods.

Performed by Anna-Helena McLean, this show is an engaging,

funny and sensual event. The performance includes theatre, music and vocal acrobatics. Enjoy this twist on one of Shakespeare's most loved characters.

On Saturday, May 14th, 10:30am-1:30pm at The Lyric Theatre take part in the Acting Voice – a workshop led by 'Titania' AKA Anna-Helena McLean, musician, director.

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This workshop is suitable for all - actors, musicians, physical performers, vocal artists, performing

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Moonfool's *Titania* will be performed at Bridport Arts Centre on Friday, May 13th at 8pm. Tickets are £12 or £10 from www.bridport-arts.com or by calling 01308 424204.



Anna-Helena McLean

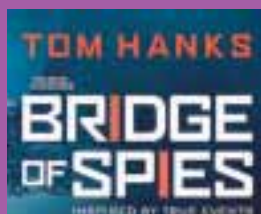
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Property View

5 TIPS ABOUT ELECTRIC UNDERFLOOR HEATING

ONE: An electric underfloor heating system (also known as a dry system) radiates heat through a series of wires in the floor. It's either a mat, which is best for large spaces because it can be rolled out to cover an entire floor, or a cable/loose-fit system (individual wires). This is a flexible solution for smaller and awkwardly shaped rooms, such as bathrooms, where there's no need to heat the floor under the basin and bath. Heating mats should be laid on a finished subfloor, such as plywood, and encased in a flexible levelling compound or flexible tile adhesive, while cable/loose-fit systems should be encased in the finishing screed of a concrete floor.



▲ Kitchen with underfloor heating, available from The Underfloor Heating Store. (Picture credit: PA Photo/Handout)

TWO: One of the benefits of underfloor heating is that there's more free wall space than with radiators. Another benefit is that the room is heated more evenly - with radiators, you get cold spots. Radiant heat (produced by underfloor heating) is the most efficient form of heat distribution, and airborne dust is greatly reduced, which is good for allergy sufferers. Underfloor heating works at a lower temperature to radiators, so a well-insulated home is vital to prevent heat loss (see below).

THREE: Electric underfloor systems can work with most types of floor covering (check when you buy if in doubt), from carpet, vinyl and wood, to ceramic tiles and natural stone, but it's important to get the right wattage. A 100W mat can be used to take the chill off cold floor tiles, while a 150W mat can be used as a primary heating source, providing adequate insulation is in place. For areas of high heat loss, such as conservatories, a 200W mat is needed. You can adjust the temperature easily from a thermostat (a smart thermostat can be controlled by an app) and independently of your home's central heating system - electric underfloor heating is ideal

By Julia Gray, Press Association

for warming a cold bathroom floor when the central heating's off.

FOUR: A poorly insulated home loses lots of heat, reducing the effectiveness of any underfloor heating system. If the floor isn't insulated sufficiently, for example, the underfloor heating will heat the earth below, as well as the room above, which no one wants. Whether you're fitting an electric or wet underfloor system, ensure you insulate under the heating elements sufficiently, and insulate elsewhere in the home as much as possible to get maximum benefit.

FIVE: If you're a competent and experienced DIYer, you could fit electric underfloor heating yourself, as long as a qualified electrician connects the system to the mains supply and thermostat. Find out more about underfloor heating at www.theunderfloorheating-store.com.

HOW-TO TIP: Fillers, even ones designed for deep gaps, usually need to be built up in layers to get a good finish. Wood filler tends to dry quickly, but may not be as hard as it seems if the repair's deep - sanding it is the acid test. Similarly, wall filler (even a quick-drying one) may take much longer than the recommended time to harden fully, especially if you've had to build it up, so allow plenty of time before sanding or the filler may sag.



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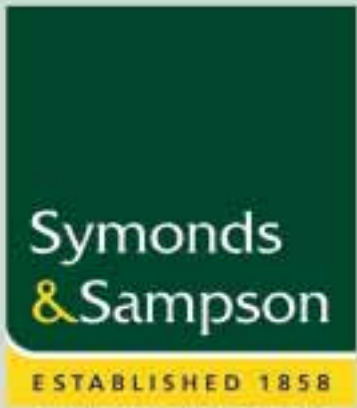
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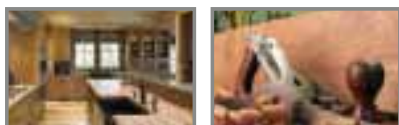
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New Volkswagen Amarok to gain six-cylinder engine

VOLKSWAGEN Commercial Vehicles is raising the bar, with its premium pick-up, the Amarok, set to gain a bigger 'heart' and enhance its performance potential, thanks to the latest generation of Volkswagen V6 engines. Drivers of the Amarok can look forward in future to an additional litre of displacement offered by the 3.0-litre engine, while the pick-up will continue to boast impressive on- as well as off-road capability. Its new engine will deliver 550 Nm of torque and has an output of 224 PS.

Robust and reliable: the new agile V6 diesel engine for the Amarok meets the customer requirement for high torque at low engine speeds. The powerful top-of-the-line six-cylinder engine produces its maximum torque at only 1,500 rpm. At 550 Nm, this maximum torque is also 130 Nm higher than in the previous model. The Amarok is thus able to deliver sufficient propulsive power and torque performance in any situation.

The highest gear's long gear ratio in the manual or 8-speed automatic gearbox reduces revs and fuel consumption during consistently fast driving, and thus helps ensure low noise levels and CO2 emissions. The

combined NEDC fuel consumption of the new Amarok with 224 PS and 8-speed automatic gearbox is expected to be 7.6 litres/100 km (around 37 mpg)*. This corresponds to a new top level of 199 grams CO2/km*.

The model's engine is designed to be robust and long-lasting. The 3.0-litre TDI engine (2,967 cc) in the new Amarok will be available in three output levels: 120 kW / 163 PS, 150 kW / 204 PS or a top-performing 165 kW / 224 PS. All engines comply with the Euro 6 emissions standard. The most powerful engine variant will be offered first. As early as the end of September 2016, Volkswagen Commercial Vehicles customers will thus be able to begin exploring the world of six-cylinder engines. (The new model is expected to go on sale in the UK before the end of 2016.)

Three different drive-system versions will be offered in line with the respective engine variants: a traditional rear-wheel drive, and a 4MOTION version with either rear-wheel drive and an engageable front axle in combination with a manual gearbox, or with a permanent all-wheel drive system and a Torsen differential with the 8-speed automatic gearbox. The

Servotronic steering system is new in the Amarok and will be available as standard equipment in Europe. This system is one of the reasons why the Amarok can be driven very precisely.

New 17-inch brake discs on the front axle of the 165-kW Amarok and 16-inch discs at the rear ensure that the powerful pickup always comes to a stop quickly and safely. The Automatic Post-Collision Braking System, which has won multiple awards, is also included as standard.

The powerful impression the Amarok makes is underscored by a more athletic-looking front

end and an all-new dashboard. Together with new ergonomic seats, these features lend the vehicle a more sophisticated and valuable appearance. In addition, the model's design clearly bears Volkswagen's DNA. With a length of 5.25 metres and a width of 2.23 metres (mirrors included), the Amarok delivers everything one would expect from a classic pick-up.

The new body-coloured sports bar in the launch model (which will be marketed in Europe as the Amarok Aventura) visually shifts the double cab rearwards and also extends over a small part of the 2.52 m

load platform inside the cargo compartment. Various additional styling bars, covers, cargo area coatings and hardtops are also available for the Amarok cargo compartment.

In addition, the load platform in the four-door Amarok can accommodate a Euro-pallet loaded sideways. A payload capacity of more than one tonne is possible, depending on the equipment features selected. In future, some variants of the new Amarok will also boast a towing capacity of up to 3.5 tonnes.

The wheels in the various equipment levels offered with

the Amarok are now larger, which makes for an even more powerful and sporty appearance. The Amarok Aventura features 20-inch alloy wheels and the Park Distance Control parking assistant, which utilises a rear-view camera. The overall impression of the Aventura is made perfect by bi-xenon headlights, LED daytime running lights, LED licence plate lighting and LED-illuminated side sills under the doors. (UK market availability is yet to be confirmed.)

* Provisional figures, depending on the equipment features selected



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ŠKODA buyers get 'The Full Monte' with expanded Yeti Monte Carlo range

ŠKODA is expanding its in-demand Yeti Monte Carlo range with the addition of two new engines. Following its introduction to the Yeti line-up last year, the sporty Monte Carlo variant has proved extremely popular with buyers – prompting ŠKODA to offer an even broader and more affordable range for 2016.

Originally available with a 2.0 TDI 150PS diesel, the Yeti Monte Carlo range now features a 1.2 TSI 110PS petrol and 2.0 TDI 110PS diesel – with the former offered with an optional seven-speed DSG gearbox.

The arrival of the two new engine options has the added advantage of making the Yeti Monte Carlo an even more affordable proposition, with the 1.2 TSI 110PS model starting at just £19,700 OTR. Adding the DSG automatic gearbox increases the price to £20,800 OTR while the new 2.0 TDI 110PS diesel is priced at £21,045 OTR.

All three new models are front-wheel drive and come with generous specification lists and a

striking design package. This consists of 17-inch Origami alloy wheels finished in gloss black, Bi-Xenon headlamps with cornering function and dynamic angle control, black roof and door mirrors and black spoilers at the front and rear. In addition, all versions feature a black front grille, Monte Carlo badging and LED rear lights.

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Grand Cherokee among 'Top 10 Best Cars to Own' as Jeep is named UK's 'Most Improved Brand'

FURTHER proof of Jeep's growing reputation in the UK is shown today in a major survey on the best cars to own – the Grand Cherokee 4x4 is named as one of the 'Top 10 Best Cars to Own', while the Jeep brand is heralded as the 'most improved'.

The findings, from the Auto Express 2016 Driver Power Survey, put the Grand Cherokee in ninth position, out of more than 150 cars sold in the UK. The survey also shows how Jeep as a brand is now ranked in 11th place – up from last year's 26th – thereby registering the best improvement. Comfort, practicality, technology and ease of driving are all highly rated by UK Jeep owners.

With an overall score of 91.99 per cent, the 250 hp 3.0-litre V6 turbo diesel

Grand Cherokee has clearly impressed a large proportion of new and existing car owners, as Jeep continues to make great in-roads in the UK, in terms of sales.

In March this year, the brand registered 2597 cars – the greatest single month in its UK history. Last year Jeep capped a hugely successful 2015, increasing its sales, compared with 2014, by 137.2 per cent to a record-breaking 10,794, making it the fastest-growing car brand in the UK.

Among the Grand Cherokee's highlights for ownership are its performance, ride quality, practicality and in-car technology, according to the survey.

The "big American off-roader continues to score well in most categories" says the survey. Owners "rate the Grand Cherokee fun and comfortable

to drive."

"Practicality matters for most SUV owners, and the car scored well here due to its large boot and roomy interior," it concludes.

"We have been delighted with Jeep's sales record in the UK recently, but that can only be sustained if Jeep owners are happy with their car," says Damien Dally, head of brand, Jeep UK.

"We are naturally delighted to see that it appears to be the case. The Auto Express Driver Power Survey is a good gauge for us and this year the result is certainly a very positive one for Jeep." The Jeep Grand Cherokee cost £48,195 (OTR) for the 3.0 CRD V6 Overland, £51,995 (OTR) for the 3.0 CRD V6 Summit, and £65,995 (OTR) for the 6.4 V8 Hemi SRT.



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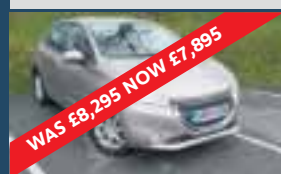
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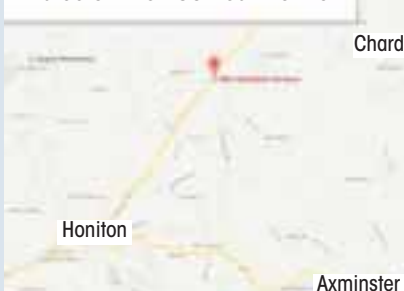
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DO YOU wish parallel parking was a no brainer? Now it is! Furry friend Gerty has been on a mission to prove parallel parking is a doddle with Advanced Park Assist; it's so simple even a dog can do it.

If you missed Gerty's star appearance on social media, pop into local Vauxhall retailer Lanehouse Vauxhall, with sites in Bridport and Weymouth and check out the Vauxhall Corsa's Advanced Park Assist, helping savvy motorists in and around Dorset cure their parallel parking woes and make manoeuvring mistakes a thing of the past.

It's estimated half a million car park collisions occur annually according to Accident Exchange. But with Advanced Park Assist drivers in Dorset can tackle tricky parking manoeuvres with ease, making the whole process simpler and safer.

Dominic Avery, Company Director at Lanehouse Vauxhall comments: "With more cars on the road, parking spaces are in high demand, and I'm sure all mo-

torists can relate to finding that perfect parking spot, only to discover it's a tight squeeze to manoeuvre into. We are here to help; our Advanced Park Assist function does all the hard work for you, whether you've just passed your test or have years of experience under your belt, it's so simple."

Advanced Park Assist is now available at Lanehouse Vauxhall as an optional extra in the Vauxhall Corsa. The new Vauxhall Corsa offers additional safety features to make driving simple and hassle-free including OnStar and a class-leading IntelliLink infotainment system.

To view #ParallelBarking and see Gerty, please visit: <http://bit.ly/1UeGdcv>. To find out more about the Vauxhall Corsa and features available, please contact your local Lanehouse Vauxhall or go online to www.lanehousevauxhall.co.uk.

Motorists in Dorset can drive away with the new Vauxhall Corsa Limited Edition for just £169 per month. Available at local retailer Lanehouse Vauxhall,

there is a first year insurance offer available for drivers aged 21-75 and only a £99 contribution from drivers aged 18-20. Terms and conditions apply².

²Personal contract hire offer on Corsa Limited Edition 1.4i 75PS ecoFLEX, 3-Door in Flame Red with Advanced Park Assist and Bi-Xenon headlights, on orders received before 30 June 2016,

subject to availability and status. Age 18+ only. Figures based on a non-maintenance contract hire package with advance rental of £2,704, then 35 monthly rentals of £169.

³Stats based on Accident Exchange: <http://www.thisismoney.co.uk/money/cars/article-2839262/Number-car-park-accidents-increase-vehicles-bigger.html>



▲ Gerty shows off Vauxhall Motor's Advanced Park Assist technology

The new BMW i3 94 AH

THE BMW i3 is the world's first premium car designed from the ground up to be powered by an electric drive system. The result is a vehicle that embodies BMW's commitment to driving pleasure without compromise. Since the launch in November 2013 the BMW i3 has gone from strength to strength winning various accolades including UK Car of the year 2014 and Green Car of the Year by WhatCar? Now, the success story is set to continue with the introduction of the 94Ah battery on both the BMW i3 and the BMW i3 Range Extender models.

The BMW i3 94Ah replaces the current 60Ah model and has a capacity of 33kWh thanks to the higher storage density of the lithium ion cells. The battery dimensions remain unchanged with more than a 50 per cent range increase in the standard NEDC cycle. This equals a range of 195 miles in everyday driving. The motor propels the BMW i3 from zero to 62mph in just 7.3 seconds (BEV) making the BMW i3 both the sportiest and most efficient electric vehicle in its segment

The latest in innovative battery technology.

The high-voltage battery in the BMW i3 consists of eight modules (each with 12 individual cells), and its capacity has increased significantly without any changes in structure or exterior dimensions. By optimising the cell-internal packages with more electrolyte and adapting the active material, BMW has succeeded in increasing cell capacity to 94Ah and overall battery energy to 33kWh.

The range of the new BMW i3 94Ah

(BEV) in everyday use, on a full battery charge with the air conditioning or the heating on has been significantly increased to 195 miles. This is achieved with no subjective loss of driving performance and agility. BMW i models strike the ideal balance between efficiency, performance and range. From standstill to country-road speeds, the BMW i3 94Ah is on par with sporty, conventionally combustion engine powered cars.

The lithium-ion cells used in the battery are particularly notable for their high energy density and impressive cycle life: they are designed to perform their energy storage function over the vehicle's entire lifespan.

The coolant of the air conditioning system is responsible for cooling the high-voltage battery very effectively. An optional heating system can also be used to heat the battery to ensure the optimum operating temperature of 20°C before starting off. The battery has been designed to last for the car's entire service life. Customers receive an 8-year or 100,000 mile warranty on the battery.



▲ The new BMW i3 94Ah



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Barnstaple Town	38	85
Bristol Manor Farm	38	80
Buckland Athletic	38	78
Melksham Town	38	73
Willand Rovers	38	70
Street	38	65
Bradford Town	37	59
Gillingham Town	36	52
Shepton Mallet	36	51*
Brislington	37	46
Cadbury Heath	37	42
Sherborne Town	38	40
Bitton	38	39
Cribbs	38	37
Hallen	37	36
Longwell Green	38	36*
BRIDPORT	37	35
Clevedon Town	38	24
Wilton Rovers	36	16

Local football round-up

WITH HOWARD LARCOMBE

Up and down weekend for Seasiders

Waytown Hounds in form ahead of cup Final - Charmouth derail Donyatt promotion bid - Beaminster ship six for second time in a week

DEVON & EXETER LEAGUE

LYME REGIS 4 HEMYOCK 1
Division Two
LYME Regis took another stride towards a second consecutive promotion with a stroll in the sunshine on Saturday. Despite holding the mighty Henry's Cronies to a 1-1 draw earlier in the season, opponents Hemyock turned up with the bare 11 and no linesman and were clearly just ticking off another fixture.

M.Bailey, J.Bond.

Yesterday (Monday)

Devon & Exeter League
DAWLISH Utd 4 LYME REGIS 0 (D2)
LYME Regis' promotion hopes took a blow on Bank Holiday Monday with a hefty 4-0 defeat away at improving Dawlish United.

LYME's plans were hampered when no 10 Mark Bailey pulled up in the warm-up with a back strain that makes him only 50/50 for Saturday's game at Hemyock.

They had earlier lost winger Dec Ellis through injury while keeper Lee Cleal cried off with sickness on the morning of the match.

Cleal's younger brother Aaron took over between the sticks and put in a MoM performance.

Lyme manager Rob Thom said afterwards: We were second best in every department and the senior players who should have stood up and be counted didn't.

However, Lyme players and supporters' disappointment was soon tempered by news of promotion rivals 6-1 defeat at Champions Henry's Cronies.

Ignoring the Exeter University 3rds who cannot be promoted, it would appear that Lyme (assuming three go up), with a superior goal difference, will need four points from their last three matches to clinch Division One football next season.

Seasiders; A.Cleal, C.Larcombe, D.Rowe, W.Blackmore, M.Laing (Capt), R.Evans, R.Fellingham, L.Clifton, J.Simier, T.Ruth, J.Bond. Subs used; R.Fifer, T.Edwards.
Remaining fixtures (all 3pm ko)
Sat, May 7th v Hemyock (A, EX15 35G). Sat, May 14th v Cullompton Rangers Res (A, EX15 1DW), Sat, Exmouth Town Res (H).

PINHOE 2 LYME REGIS 1 (D7)

"LACKLUSTRE end of season rubbish with nothing to play for," was Lyme Reserves' manager Gerard Hitchcock's view on Monday's defeat at Pinhoe.

The hosts took the lead two minutes before half-time. But The Seasiders looked to have snatched a point when Hitchcock, pressed into a 90-minute run-out at centre-forward, tapped in a Sam Beavis cross to maintain his record of scoring in each of his 24 years playing senior football.

But the Pins pierced any hopes of a Lyme point with their second.

The Lyme second-string draw the curtain down on a disappointing season with Saturday's visit by Central FC (3pm ko).

PERRY STREET LEAGUE

Dorset Premier (32)	Pld	Pts
Shaftesbury Town (C)	30	79
Hamworthy Recreation	29	67
WLEYMOUTH RES	31	64
BALTI SPORTS	30	55
Merley Cobham	29	54
Parley Sports	30	50
Swanage & Herston	29	46
Sherborne Town Res	29	45
Holt Ud	29	43
Hamworthy Ud Res	32	41*
Westland Sports	32	38
BRIDPORT RES	30	34
Mere Town	31	31
Bandford Ud	31	27
Wareham Rangers	32	26
South Cheriton Ud	31	21*
Cranborne	31	3

D&E Div Two (24)	Pld	Pts
Henry's Cronies (C)	22	62
LYME REGIS	21	43
University 3rds	18	39
Chumleigh	19	38
Cullumpton Rang Rs	21	38
Dawlish Ud	21	36
Exmouth Town Res	20	35
Newtown Res	20	33
Halwitl	23	23
Tipton St John	23	20
Hemyock	21	13*
East Budleigh	22	11
Culm Ud (R)	21	7

D&E Div Seven (22)	Pld	Pts
Tivvy Park Rangers (P)	21	49
Central (Exeter)	21	46
Offwell Rangers	21	43
Elmore Reserves	19	38
Pinhoe Reserves	20	35*
LYME REGIS RES	21	33
Wellington Tn 3rds	22	30*
Colyton Reserves	21	26
Cheriton Fitz Res	20	20
Seaton Town Res	20	16
Bradford Reserves	21	11
Laninch (R)	21	4*

Perry St Premier (24)	Pld	Pts
Perry Street	16	44
South Petherton	17	43
Shepton Beauchamp	18	42
Barrington	19	40
Beaminster	20	40
Winsham Ud	21	25
W & M Chinnock	20	23
Netherbury	20	21
Chard Ud	21	21
Combe Reserves	20	19
Forton Rangers (R)	21	11*
Crewkerne Town (R)	21	6*

Perry Street Div 1 (18)	Pld	Pts
Missionton (P)	17	42
Hawkhurich Ud	17	34
Waytown Hounds	17	30
Drimpton	15	27
Uplyme	15	25
Pymore	15	23
Combe A	17	22
Ilminster Town Colts	17	16
Thorncombe (R)	15	6
Crewkerne Rangers (R)	15	5

Perry Street Div 2 (22)	Pld	Pts
South Petherton Res	17	48
Merriott Rovers	16	40
Shepton Beau Res	18	37
Combe B	19	35*
Winsham Ud Res	20	34
Farway Ud	17	33
Chard Rangers	18	29
Chard Ud Reserves	20	26
Kingsbury Episcopis	21	19
Hinton St George	20	15
Merriott Dynamos	18	10*
Thorncombe Res (R)	20	0

Perry Street Div 3 (24)	Pld	Pts
Halstock	18	49
Perry Street Reserves	19	48*
Dowlish & Donyatt	18	42
Charmouth	21	38
Fivehead	20	31
Netherbury Reserves	17	28
Chard Rangers Res	18	24*
Uplyme Reserves	19	24
Drimpton Reserves	19	23*
Farway Ud Res	20	12
Chard Ud All Stars	20	11
Crewkerne Rangers Res	18	10*
Ilminster Town A	17	3*

PREMIER

NETHERBURY 1 WEST & MIDDLE CHINNOCK 2
NETHERBURY were left wondering how they lost this game after dominating for large periods, but ultimately paid the price for not taking their chances.

After an even opening spell, the Ambers started to put the visitors under real pressure, Mark Cuff had a glancing header from a Tom Franklin corner cleared off the line, he also had a crossshot which hit the crossbar.

As the half wore on Chinnock were struggling to get out of their own half. Paul Ruffles struck a curling free-kick which was well saved by the Chinnock manager-keeper Matt Alford to keep it 0-0 at half time.

After a slow start to the second half the Ambers kicked into gear, with Cuff putting a good chance past the post.

Then a the visiors snatched the lead when Tom Charles curled a free-kick into the bottom corner with their first shot on target in the second half.

They double their lead shortly afterwards when a low corner was not cleared and the ball fell to Liam Samways to tap the ball in.

Netherbury did get a goal back, when Ryan Gall curled an excellent free kick around the wall right into the bottom corner with 10 minutes to go.

Despite some pressure Chinnock held on for the win.

"I'm really not sure how we lost that game? We played some good attacking football and had enough chances, but paid the price for not taking them," said home Manager Andy Loudon, who picked out Ruffles and Tom Franklin for their displays.

PERRY STREET 6 BEAMINSTER 0

PERRY Street had few problems as they took another step towards the league title.

The Mothers took the lead through a Dan Collins shot from the edge of the area. Brad Cleal made it 2-0 before Dan O'Connor headed home a third before the interval.

O'Connor completed his hat-trick after the break - a fine volley from distance the pick of the goals - and Billy Sheahan completed the scoring.

CREWKERNE TOWN 0 SOUTH PETHERTON 18

THE top score of the current season came at a sad Henhayes on Saturday.

Hosts Crewkerne could only muster 10 players and were made to pay as Jamie Underwood (5), Shane Adcock-Case (4), Lee Richards (3), Kameron Andrews (3), Hayden Smith and Danny Rendell waded in with the goals.

FORTON Rangers were another side who played for 90 minutes with 10 men.

Hosts Shepton Beauchamp subsequently had an easy afternoon ahead of tomorrow's huge clash with South Petherton.

Jamie Spurdle (4), Dan Smith (2), Ben Pitman (2), George Pugson, Adam Dawe and Aaron Sweet netted for the Old Monsters.

DIVISION ONE

UPLYME 3 CREWKERNE RANGERS 2
A RAZOR SHARP start had Uplyme away and clear before already-relegated Crewkerne Rangers knew what had hit them at Venlake.

Tom Gollop continued his good goal scoring run with a neat near post volley from Jon Davies corner to open the scoring.

It was 2-0 inside the opening 15 minutes when Brad Rowe's cross was flick on by Davies and Craig Coles made no mistake at the back stick.

But from the position of strength the Swallows took their foot of the gas and Rangers came back in to the game.

Charlie Male halved the deficit after the interval but Davies put in Rowe who made it 3-1.

Confusion in the hosts' penalty area allowed Josh Lovatt to head home a second for the Rangers.

WAYTOWN HOUNDS 2 ILMINSTER COLTS 1
With Manager Mark Hughes away, Joe Carter stepped in for his second game in charge of the Hounds who were looking to follow up on last week's win against Hawkchurch.

Despite dominating the first-half Waytown couldn't break through and Carter decided to shuffle his pack allowing Tom Knott to take up a free role.

That decision was rewarded five minutes into the second half as Knott found himself with the ball at his feet and dropped his shoulder to commit his marked and coolly slotted home.

Waytown continued to have good spells, although guilty of lacking finesse in the final third to make the game safe.

Against the run of play a quick counter attack from Ilminster bought them level.

Striker Danny Wiseman broke free and Hounds goalkeeper Lee Cuff conceded a penalty after clever play from the Ilminster front man. Cuff got a glove to the spot-kick, but was unable to keep it out.

Ilminster almost scored again shortly after, but Cuff pulled off a great double save.

Waytown, clearly a little frustrated after having dominated the game, fi-

nally got their rewards when the hard working Jon Legg got onto the end of a great through ball to win the Hounds a penalty after the keeper bought him down.

Up stepped MoM Knott to slot home from 12 yards to make it 2-1.

DIVISION THREE

CHARMOUTH 3 DOWLISH & DONYATT 2
CHARMOUTH came from behind twice to record an impressive win over a Dowlish & Donyatt side whose own promotion hopes are fading fast.

Matty Baker fired the visitors ahead against the run of play. But Jake Reeve was in the right place to equalise from close range following a goalmouth scramble.

A handball in the area presented The Dodgers the chance to regain their lead and Adam Payne, son of prolific ex-Hinton striker Nick, made no mistake from the penalty spot.

But it was Charmouth's day, and they went up a gear to clinch the win with goals from Dan Rendell, his 29th of the season, and Bill Ward clinched the win.

HALSTOCK 4 UPLYME RESERVES 0
GOALS from Mark Whitmarsh, Mark Cawley and Ollie Hutchings proved too much for Uplyme Reserves as Halstock continued their seemingly relentless march to the Division Three title at the first time of asking following their reformation in the Summer.

This was manager Adge Diment's teams 14th straight win in all competitions.

NETHERBURY RES 2 FIVEHEAD 3

NETHERBURY slipped to their fourth defeat on spin after visiting keeper Andrew Male saved two penalty kicks.

Nick Bazerley (2) and Sam Sheldrake netted for Fivehead. Alex Goodrick bagged both consoling for the hosts.

FIXTURES - Saturday, May 7th

- (2.30 unless stated)
- PREMIER**
Barrington v Beaminster
Combe Reserves v Forton Rangers
Netherbury v Crewkerne Town
Perry Street v Shepton Beauchamp
W & M Chinnock v South Petherton
- Division One**
Crewkerne Rangers v Pymore
Thorncombe v Uplyme (2pm)
- Division Two**
Chard Rangers v Combe B (2pm)
Farway Ud v Merriott Dynamos (2pm)
Chard Ud Reserves v Hinton St George
Kingsbury Episcopis v Merriott Rovers
Winsham Ud Res v Shepton Beau Res
Thorncombe Res v S.Petherton Res (4.15)
- Division Three**
Dowlish & Donyatt v Fivehead
Uplyme Reserves v Ilminster Town A
Chard Rangers Res v Perry St Res (4.15)
Crewk Rangers Res v Netherbury Res

Way leaves a good impression

MY response when I'm found to be wrong by my wife is to admit it and say that the last time I made an error was wrong about anything was in 1955!

However, hearing Darren Way address a meeting of the Bridport Glovers Supporters Club recently, I am happy to acknowledge I was wrong.

Way, along with his assistant Terry Skiverton, chairman John Fry and midfielder Matty Dolan were in Bridport conducting a Q&A session as recompense for not being able to make their annual dinner in November when they had to cancel on the day.

I was one of 98 per cent who felt he was the wrong choice when Paul Sturrock was sacked when they were rock bottom of League 2 and looking certain relegation candidates for the third consecutive season.

However having heard the diminutive former midfielder speak on a number of subjects from how he turned the Glovers fortunes around at Christmas,

to discipline, and plans for next season, I was happy to stand up at the meeting and apologise having poured scorn on his appointment in my column.

Whilst he speaks in an almost monotonic voice, which made me wonder beforehand how he had managed to inspire the same players to retrieve the situation, he spoke confidently, was very knowledgeable and most of all, passionate about what he is doing.

He spoke about leading an example to everyone in the club. To him, everything is achievable within the confines of the budget.

He certainly spoke like he played; from the front He was prepared to show the players and staff his desire and expected everyone in the club to show the same.

Way addressing around 50 fans said: It's been tough over the last two years. I was part of the club and led us out in the first game in the Football League (he captained the side in place of the injured

Skiverton at Rochdale in 2003), and ended up having the responsibility of keeping the club from dropping out this season."

He said that the first thing he had to do was change the environment at the club, both on and off the pitch.

"I am my own man and I have the opportunity to take the club forward. I'm not scared of the task ahead."

Assistant manager Skiverton explained his work ethic and how he turned the team around by his actions. He said: "One of the first things he did was to ensure the place was spotless and led from the front by getting down on his hands and knees scrubbing the floors."

He introduced "buzz words" and when we had training on Christmas morning he and I were out on the 3G pitch putting out the cones in the dark so training could start immediately.

Chairman Fry said it was harder to stay in the

league that got promoted and congratulated his manager and staff saying: "It's an absolutely brilliant achievement by Darren and his team to do what he has done and in such a short time."

"He is well coached and totally committed and has proved to be exactly the right man for the job. He's also very technical and tactical"

He also praised Skiverton for his coaching ability and credited him for the improvement, particularly in defence.

He went on to explain some of the problems in running a football club and why he is encouraging everyone to renew their season tickets despite an increase, to ensure the club can be more competitive following the introduction of the Financial Fair Play regulations.

More on this and other comments from Mr Fry can be read on the article that follows in next week's edition.

Glovers News

By Stuart Broom

Bees News

A View From the scorebox - the local cricket scene WITH STUART BROOM

Lyme Regis Bowls Encouraging start

Battered Bees go down again

Dorch off to a flier with narrow win

Dorset Feneral Plan League Premier League

DORCHESTER (19) 254-8 BEAT MARTINSTOWN N(11) 236-8 BY 18 RUNS

DORCHESTER won the bragging rights on the opening day which saw them narrowly defeat Martinstown by 18 runs.

In the end it was perhaps Martinstown's wayward bowling that was the decisive factor as they were not only conceded 49 wides, but were docked four overs for overrunning the three-hour per innings limit under new rules this season. The four overs could have been vital as the visitors still had two wickets in hand.

Asked to bat Nick Roe and Dan Belt got Dorchester off to a brilliant start with an opening partnership of 144, although things could have been so different had Belt not been dropped in the gully in the second over.

Chris Reed finally made the breakthrough just after drinks taking a return catch from Roe (56) for a fine half-century.

The Martinstown bowlers, now rid of the early rustiness, were now in their stride and began to make inroads with Matt Rimmer bagging 4-45 and Teddy Andrews 3-40.

Belt finally fell for a superb 82 which included just eight fours as Dorchester reached 254-8.

Skipper Ed Nichols and Lee House made a solid start for Martinstown with an opening stand of 54 before House (24) was caught behind off debutant Jack Walklett (1-54).

Sam Kershaw (5) quickly departed, but new all rounder Fraser Hill helped his captain add 92 for the third wicket before Nichols was bizarrely run out. Looking to back up Hill for overthrows as shy at the stumps missed, Nichols found himself out of his crease as the ball struck his stumps at the non-striker end.

Fraser tried to push on and his 66 in just 47 deliveries put Martinstown back in the hunt. However, despite an unbeaten 36 from Andrews in 19 balls they couldn't reach their target.

Winning captain Simon Mitchem said: It was great to start with a win, but it was much closer than it should have been; after the start we had we should have set them 280-290.

Nichols made no excuses for being docked the four overs: "We have no excuses we knew the rules, but having got to 32 off three, another four overs would have made it interesting."

"The number of wides was not acceptable, but after drinks they really made a good job to bring us back in the game."

County Division 1

BERE REGIS (10) 175 ALL OUT

LOST TO WEYMOUTH (19) 187-6 BY 12 RUNS WEYMOUTH made it a winning start after all the trials and tribulations of last year with an excellent victory at Bere Regis; never an easy task especially on their own patch.

The Seasideers produced a display that pleased Simon Browne, who will share captaincy duties with Kieron Womble.

Having been asked to bat, Womble and Tony Quayle put on a 60 run opening partnership, before Neil Walton, Browne and Dean Janaway all added solid performances; the top five all getting into the 20's.

Michael Pearce and Harry Mitchell added valuable scores at the end to give Weymouth a reasonable score of 187-6 to defend.

Bere Regis began solidly, but with all the visitors bowler producing good performance and taking wickets; Graham Puckett, Mitchell and Walton all bagging a brace; they bowled out the opposition 12 short of their total.

Browne said: "Bere Regis are a decent side, and some would have expected us to lose, but everyone stepped up and played their part." It took us 11 or 12 games before we gained a victory last season, so this win will hopefully give the club a boost and encourage some others to make themselves available.

"The only disappointment was that the top five, having all played themselves in, all got out as we went to kick on, but on a low, slow, damp wicket I would have bitten their hand off if anyone had offered me 187 before the game."

County Division 2

CATTISTOCK (18) 167-8 BEAT MARNHULL (6) 129 ALL OUT BY 38 RUNS

ALL ROUNDERS Jon Legg and Liam Toohill starred for Cattistock as they got off to a winning start on a slow outfield that kept the boundaries to a minimum.

Put in to bat Legg produced a solid 35 at the top of the order, but Edwin Ralph (3-35) saw off his early partners and it was Ben Gollidge (32) that dug in to steady the innings with Legg, before Toohill (29) shared in a half century stand with his skipper. Some hefty late blows from Bradley Damen (24) and Bradley Mullins (19)

saw the hosts post a score of 167-8.

In reply it was young debutant opening bowler Ollie Ivey, who bowled superbly for his 1-21 off nine overs, who made the breakthrough with 24 on the board.

However, it was the introduction of Legg, 3-23 off nine overs, and Toohill with 5-25 from his eight, that decimated the visitors batting, reducing them from 43-1 to 60-8.

Ralph (21) and Stuart Cundy (37) swung the bat in an effort to pick up the score, but finally fell 38 runs short.

Both sides need to improve in the field having dropped a lot of catches, but Legg and Toohill's early form augers well for Cattistock.

WITCHAMPTON (17) 105-8 BEAT

PORTLAND RED TRIANGLE (5) 104 AO BY 2 WICKETS CAPTAIN Matt Randall was disappointed following defeat at Witchampton, a game he thought they might win.

Batting first they could only muster 104 all out with Randall top scoring with 25, a total their hosts passed with 17 overs to spare.

However there was a positive in the shape of young Matt Barrett who took 6-20 to ensure Witchampton's task was not easy.

Randall said: "We didn't bat anywhere near our best, but the one positive was Matt."

County Division 3

WIMBORNE & COLEHILL 3RD(20) 272-8 BEAT BEAMINSTER(7) 160 ALL OUT BY 112 RUNS

BEAMINSTER succumbed to a disappointing 112 run defeat to Wimborne and Colehill in their first game of the season.

After winning the toss the hosts gained control of the match with an excellent opening stand between Jones (41) and Wellington (84). They played fluently as the Beaminster bowlers toiled on a flat wicket with short boundaries.

Pete Bustin (3-44) was the pick of the bowlers, troubling all of the batsman with movement off of the pitch. Debutant Fergus Rees (2-21) then produced an excellent spell of bowling; his two victims both caught by another youth player Jordan Nottley.

However, Wimborne rallied and continued to plunder runs as they closed on a mammoth 272-9 off of their 45 overs. The other wickets were shared between Ross Baker (1-48), Ade Phillips (1-41), Rob Meech (1-21) and Justin Gurd (1-15).

The highlight of Beaminster's reply was a 79 run partnership between Chris Lamb (28) and Leo Gurd (30) after the early loss of Hugh Rathbone.

But leg spinner Steve Nye produced an inspired spell of bowling as he skittled the middle order recording impressive figures of 4-28. Daniel Spiller top scored with 39 but other than Phillips (21), the remaining batsmen struggled as the innings closed on 160 all out.

Manager Ross Baker was delighted with the three U15s players; Rees, Leo Gurd and Nottley.

BOURNEMOUTH 3RD (18) 152 ALL OUT

BEAT DORCHESTER 2ND (5) 80 ALL OUT BY 72 RUNS

No details available

County Division 4

BLANDFORD 2ND(3) 94 ALL OUT

LOST TO ABBOTSBUURY (19) 98-5 BY 5 WICKETS ABBOTSBUURY got the season off to a winning start after Swans skipper Simon Pengelly winning the toss opted to bowl first with the experienced Grafton Straker and Krisnan Subramanian taking the new ball.

Blandford's David Baker (14) clipped the first ball of the innings for four but both openers subsequently found runs hard to come by against the metronomic medium pace of Straker (0-20) and wily leg spin of Subramanian.

Perhaps frustrated, Baker attempted to hit the latter bowler over the top but only succeeded in picking out Ashley Harrow who was making his debut for the Swans.

Immediately afterwards, Jamie Mitchell (5) fell in similar fashion with Subramanian was now causing all sorts of problems. He lured Tony Couborough (8) out of his crease to be stumped by Steve Budd and grabbed three further wickets as Blandford subsided to 33-6, finishing with magnificent figures of 6-14 off his 8 overs.

Left armer Jay Lintern (3-21) soon found success as he clean bowled Jamie Snape (6) and followed up with a brilliant one handed return catch to see off Ryan White for a duck.

Tailender David Abbott launched two sixes over the pavilion on his way to an innings-high 27, whilst Ryan White also batted well for his 21 but he was being bowled by a quicker one from Chas Duerdtho (1-12); the home side finally being bowled out in the 29th over.

Chasing a small target of 95 to win, Abbotsbury openers Pengelly (7) and Stuart Gill (33) put

on 21 before the incoming Steve Budd (17) continued in similar positive vein, hitting a straight six as the Swans closed in on victory.

However, they suffered a wobble as some complacent batting saw them slip from 66-1 to a jittery 82-5, with Gale and Mitchell both claiming a brace.

With Nick Kneebone (11 not out) and Aaron Oliver (4 not out) at the crease a more cautious approach was undertaken as the batsmen edged towards the victory target.

The Blandford fielders were guilty of relieving both batsmen as chances from successive balls were dropped before Kneebone found the boundary to wrap up victory.

STURMINSTER & HINTON (6) 139-6

LOST TO CHARLTON DOWN (18) 140-6 BY 4 WICKETS CHARLTON Down's opening game was a low scoring affair which brought a four wicket victory, due mainly to a two hour knock of 51 not out by Nick Voss and 4-25 from Matt Stevens.

Winning the toss, they put Sturminster into bat on an early season green wicket which offered assistance to the hard ball.

Opening teenage duo Matt and Dan Stevens produced a superb six over spell leaving Sturminster rocking on 9-4. Matt (4-25) bowled with good pace and control and younger brother Dan (1-12) only conceded 12 runs from his eight overs and was unlucky not to have had more success.

James Pretty continued the pressure, only conceding 14 off his eight overs.

Sturminster's strength in batting was proven when Chris Reed (19) and Adam Rose (63no) added 60 runs before Reed was deceived by spinner Kim Park (1-36) with the score on 68-5.

But another 50 run partnership was added with the help of Henry Lewis (24) before the returning Matt Stevens bowled him leaving Rose to set a testing 140 for victory.

Sturminster Newton's experienced bowling attack bowled tightly and soon had Charlton Down 19-2. Intelligent field positioning, accurate bowling and keen fielding made runs hard to come by.

Matt Stevens was brilliantly caught by the diving Griffiths Jones, whilst Dan Stevens having blocked a ball saw it jump back onto his stumps with the score on 71-4.

Still requiring 70 runs off the final 13 overs, the game was in the balance, but a match winning partnership of 57 between Nick Voss (51 no) and Kim Park (22) saw Charlton Down to victory.

Parks' run-a-ball innings was important, but Voss' contribution to see it through to the end was crucial.

Having batted with great patience for two hour stay it was fitting that Voss, whose innings included a beautifully timed straight six, should clinch victory to bring up a very well deserved half century with just two overs remaining.

Captain Tommy Tucker said: "The victory was set up by a good blend of youth and experience but it was really good to see the teenage players producing some excellent match winning performances, especially Nick Voss and Matt and Dan Stevens, backed up by some senior players, James Pretty and Kim Park."

"The young lads have now been playing league cricket for over five years and they were able to draw on past experiences to see us over the line. If this game is anything to go by it is going to be a very competitive season"

County Division Six

PORTLAND RED TRIANGLE 2ND(20)

BEAT STALBRIDGE 3RD(-20) SCRATCHED

No details available

Readers Mid-Wessex League Division One

BROADWINDSOR (12) 10-2 V WEST & MIDDLE CHINNOCK(11) 127 ALL OUT ABANDONED RAIN

THIS game was heading for an intriguing finish when it was abandoned due to heavy drizzle.

Some tight bowling from Ross Baker (1-16 from 8 overs) held West & Middle Chinnock, one of the favourites for the title in check.

However at 85-2 they collapsed to 127 all out thanks mainly to Jack Walklett (4-18) and Mark Gough (3-26). Broadwindsor had reached 10-2 off six overs when play was abandoned.

Top batting performances: Dan Belt (Dorchester) 82; Ed Nichols (Martinstown) 69; Fraser Hill (Martinstown) 66; Nick Roe (Dorchester) 56; Nick Voss (Charlton Down) 51 no.

Top bowling performances: Krisnan Subramanian (Abbotsbury) 6-14; Matt Barrett (Portland Red Triangle) 6-20; Liam Toohill (Cattistock) 5-25; Jack Walklett (Broadwindsor) 4-18; Matt Stevens (Charlton Down) 4-25; Matt Rimmer (Martinstown) 4-45.

WITH one league game and four friendlies it's has been a busy week for the Club.

The ladies first league game at home to DORCHESTER saw Lyme gain a valuable eight points from 10 to get the season off to a flying start.

At one time during the afternoon the bowling green would have been more accurately described as a 'bowling white' such was it's appearance after a mixture of snow, sleet and hail.

There has been a good start to the friendly season to with three victories from four matches. We were we beaten at Axminster, where we always struggle on the artificial surface.

We then played host to our first touring side from ST. MARYBOURNE and managed to beat a strong team by a single point. With away wins at both Queen Camel and Merriott this has been a promising start for new captain Dave Wood.

Results: Dorset Ladies Div 1 - Lyme Regis 61 Dorchester 53. J Moffitt, J Bishop, L Broom, N Stephens 22-16; A Allman, D Courtenay-Smith, S Rowe, P Weech 25-15; H Dowling, C Pomeroy, A Rattenbury, C Barber 14-22.

Lyme Regis 86 Axminster 102 C Clissold, R Turpin, A Rattenbury, A Preece 31-10; M Knight, N Bond, J Parsons, D Meylan 14-28; S Bond, D Wood, D Courtenay-Smith, N Solomon 17-21; A Foster, P Knight, A Nabarro, E Skeemer 13-17; V Henson, T Payne, K Clissold, B Parsons 11-26.

Lyme Regis 114 Queen Camel 75 F Sell, A Nabarro, N Stephens, A Preece 11-29; A Foster, P Stephens, K Clissold, Chas Barber 23-13; B Smith, J Moffitt, D Wood, R Cridge 19-12; C Clissold, H Dowling, A Rattenbury, P Moffitt 31-8; E Skeemer, S Wood, B Parsons, Chris Barber 30-13.

Lyme Regis 92 St Marybourne Tour 91 M Heneghan, F Sell, N Solomon, P Weech 13-28; C Pomeroy, N Bond, T Payne, Chris Barber 15-17; V Henson, S Dowling, S Wood, S Pomeroy 18-15; J Bishop, J Moseley, N Benson, B Rattenbury 17-10; T Allman, D Courtenay-Smith, K Clissold, D Wood 17-9; A Foster, R Bishop, E Skeemer, A Allman 12-12.

Lyme Regis 78 Merriott 54 S Wood, C Elmore, J Moseley, R Legg 25-14; J Barnish, T Allman, A Nabarro, B Rattenbury 14-17; S Bond, D Wood, A Rattenbury, P Moffitt 16-12; B Smith, J Moffitt, B Parsons, A Allman 23-11.

Skittles

LYME REGIS

FIRSTLY a couple of corrections from last week: The final of the Ladies Doug Clark Cup scheduled for Monday, May 16th will be on a neutral alley - both captains will be advised this week once the chosen alley has been drawn.

Secondly there was a typo in the results section the entry should have read: Skippy's Six 336

Mens Div One	Pld	Pts	BL
No Hoppers16	30	18
Marksmen16	24	8
Young Guns16	20	14
Rousdon Rebels16	16	14

Young Guns 333 (+BL).

Last week (w/e 30 April) saw the final of the **Ladies pairs** which ended in three-way play-off to decide the winners.

Well done to: Winners - Emma Blackmore & Terry Holmes, Runners Up were Joyce White & Lisa Taylor.

Division Two Cawston Cup Final; Winner - Alleyttraps, Runners Up - Trappers.

Anthill Mob16	14	22
Cleusless16	14	15
Wreckers16	12	17
Skippy's Six16	10	13
Tornadoes16	8	17

BRIDPORT

CUP fixtures for week beginning Monday 9th May **Portman Cup Semi-Final Tuesday, May 10th**

BRADPOLE CLUB; Nelson Nobbler v Originals (14). ILCHESTER; L.H.S. v Aussies Lot (13).

Losers Cup C & D Final Wednesday, May 11th

WEST DORSET CLUB; Yo Yo's v

Division A	Pd	Pts	BL
Wanders18	31	28
Nelson Nobbler18	28	18
Rejects19	26	26
Denham20	20	20
Shiphead16	20	20
Lively Lads20	18	18
Masters17	16	18
Rockets20	16	18
Rough Eight20	16	18
Slingers19	15	18
Originals19	10	18
Outsiders18	10	

Stingers.

Cup Winners Cup Final Friday, May 13th TIGER; Originals (5) v Wanderers.

Presentation Night on Friday, May 20th at Freshwater with dancing to Dukes Disco, tickets are on sale at the Lord Nelson priced at £4.

Division C	Pd	Pts
Aussies Lot20	28
LHS20	26
Survivors19	24
Bulldogs19	20
Groundhogs18	20
Pioneers19	18
Unknobs18	18
Yo Yo's20	18
Whisky Chasers19	16
Strawpeedoos19	14
Pinseekers19	10

Division D	Pd	Pts
Brandy Snaps20	34
AFAR20	31
Stingers20	25
Featherbeds19	25
Alcoholics20	24
Alleycats20	24
Let em Roll19	22
Offcuts20	13
Hidden Talent17	12
Pinbashes20	8
Tiger Lilies20	6
Bad Girls19	6



◆ HALF CENTURY: Nick Roe.

Bridport Darts

Division One	Pld	Pts
Rob's Robbers	20	35
BSC	19	30
Rubber Johns	20	29
Fleet Street Five	20	27
Hands of Time	20	23
Nomads	20	22
Nags Head A	20	14
It's in the Middle	20	14
Noth'n But Treble	19	9
Odds or Us	20	8
Young Darters	20	7

Ladies Division 1

Pld	Pts
Anchor Aces	26 46
Tender Trap	27 40
Arrows Awry	27 38
Clocking On	27 26
Sue's Rebels	27 25
Queen Bees	26 21
Against the Odds	27 15
Castaways	27 3

Ladies Division 2

Pld	Pts
Queenies OTC	29 47
Up and Downers	28 38
Next Door	29 32
Wildcats	29 28
Good Mates	29 25
Anchors Aweigh	28 24
Wrong Bed	28 23
Charlie's Angels	28 23
Tiger Stripes	28 16

180s: D1 - T.Prowse x9, D2 - S.Crabb, A.Coutts & P.Rowley all x3, D3 - R.Hayter & S.West both x2, D4 - A.Page x3, LD1 - S.James x2, LD2 - T.Wayland x1.

Bridport Bowls

Soggy start to league campaign

BOTH the ladies and men encountered cold, wet and windy conditions when they opened their league campaigns last week which saw them all playing 15 end matches.

The Division One ladies team picked up six points despite only winning one rink, thanks to Francis Hewett, Margaret Strange, Alison Tibble & Margaret Clapp's 12-7 win which gave them an overall victory 43-33.

Laura Taylor, Gill Hunt, Barbara Iverson & Pat Cormick were unlucky to lose 13-14, whilst Pamela Daters, Mary Eastman, Marion Carter & Rosemary Brooks also lost 9-12.

Despite a heavy 27-51 overall defeat, Bridport B won two points in their Division Two game at **Fern-down** as Joan Griffiths, Joan Willcox, Chris Robbins & Thelma Pratt triumphed 12-11.

However, Pam Gray, Diane S Butcher, Pauline Newitt & Dinah Wilson found it very hard going losing 4-24, as did Liz Newman, Janet Bird, Marion Tocher & Janet Tattershall who went down 11-16.

The Men's SDL C team also started their campaign against **Wellworthy B**, but returned with just two points; Peter Carnell, Geoff Strange, John Ireland & Mike Smith winning 18-11.

John Block, Roger Herbert, Dave Smith & Steve Bartlett started well and were just one down at the 10th end but then only scored on two more to lose 12-23, whilst Sam Dunn, Brian Pratt, Neil Kennedy & Mel Griffiths lost 8-28.

On Sunday Bridport hosted **Severalls** in a friendly and won all four rinks for a 68-53 victory. Top rink was Ben Jones, Janet Bird, Sheila Jones & Bob Seadon 19-9.

Bridport & West Dorset Golf

WITH PETER CROWTER

Harper flies flag for Division Two

Men's Section

SUNDAY brought the May Medal for the men and 62 players started out on a cloudy morning with a chilly breeze.

Eight N/R cards were handed in and for some reason four of those were from the the 16 players in Division One.

The nett winning scores in all divisions were in the 60s, the best being a 68 from Patrick Harper in Division Two where Grant Gerrard was runner-up with a nett 69.

Kevin Jones won Division One with a nett 69 and Stuart Prince topped Division Three with the same score.

RESULTS:

Division One: 1st Kevin Jones 77-8=69. (lowest gross), 2nd Marc Harwood 83.12=71. 3rd (acb) Lewis

Craddock 83-11=72.

Division Two: 1st Patrick Harper 83-15=68. 2nd Grant Gerrard 83-14=69. 3rd Bryn Dare 85-14=71.

Division Three: 1st Stuart Prince 90-21=69. 2nd Tony Burwood 93-23=70. 3rd Richard Parry 90-19=71. Harper and Gerrard received a one shot handicap cut.

Veterans Section

THE veterans had a home match versus Lyme Regis on Thursday so the competition was a Self-Entry Single Division Stableford and there were 46 starters.

The morning was fine and dry with a cool breeze, good conditions for golf.

Despite this no one came in with an exceptional score but there were some good efforts a long way down the list and all very close.

There are five prizes in this competition and the man who headed the list was Mike McGrady with 38 points edging Dudley Rose into the runner-up spot by one point.

RESULTS:

Winner - McGrady(16) 38 points. 2nd Dudley Rose(28) 37. 3rd (acb) Peter Mowat(15) 36. 4th Mick Kelson(24) 36. 5th (acb) Bob Dennis(21) 35. The home match against LYME REGIS resulted in a convincing 5½-½ win for Bridport.

Ladies' Section by Di Neal

SATURDAY saw members play for The Committee Cup in reasonable conditions.

Results; Division One - 1st Julie Oliver 87-14=73, 2nd Toshiko Ricketts

98-16=82, 3rd Liz Thompson 106-21=85.

Division Two - 1st Sue Winkle 107-25=82, 2nd Viv Gill 115-26=89.

Division Three - 1st Wendy Newton 111-34=77, 2nd Avril Brown 116-35=81.

Therefore the winner of The Committee Cup for 2016 is Julie Oliver and the runner up Wendy Newton.

Tuesday dawned bright and windy and ladies took to the course to play either The Loving Cup (for players with a handicap of 0-24) or The Janie Ralls Trophy (for handicaps of 25-36).

The winner of The Loving Cup was Sally Woolmington with 28 points, Julie Oliver was runner up with 26.

The winner of The Janie Ralls Trophy was Lynne Jessopp with 33 and Pat Baldwin on 29 was runner up.

West Bay Sea Angling

Ewan wins family tussle to land Tolley trophy

THE annual Fred Tolley Memorial trophy match turned into a contest between the Chambers brothers with Ewan finally getting the better of his sibling Aaron.

In the first fixture of the Saturday Junior season on the East Pier at West Bay they were among ten who signed on to fish this opening match held in memory of the late Fred Tolley and although dry, all had to suffer a very cold northerly breeze.

There were flat calm conditions although the water was very coloured from the heavy rain the day before.

Seven competitors managed to weigh in with James Lawrence taking the lead with the first fish of the season, a shanny.

But this was short lived as Ewan Chambers followed almost instantly with a sizeable shore rockling and continued landing a string of rockling with all but one of a legal size.

The first flounder of the year came to Kai Kenway (who also had the only corkwing wrasse of the match which secured him third place), but Jamie Salvador Swords produced a slightly larger specimen to claim the heaviest flatfish prize.

The pattern of seeing the venomous weever fish appearing very early in the year seems to be continuing

with Owen Swatridge the lucky captor.

Ewan Chambers continued leading the field with apparently only one real challenger, his brother Aaron Chambers, whose 258 g shore rockling turned out to be the biggest of the match.

Other species on the day came to Nathan McMaster who caught a tompot blenny and a sea scorpion. All fish were returned to the water.

Prize winners: 1st: Ewan Chambers 541g (486g sizeable), 2nd: Aaron Chambers 377g (258g sizeable), 3rd: Kai Kenway 143g, Heaviest flat: Jamie Salvador Swords 45g flounder, Heaviest round: Aaron Chambers shore rockling 258g, First fish of the season: James Lawrence, Last fish: Aaron Chambers, Smallest fish: James Lawrence/Ewan Chambers, Heaviest weever: Owen Swatridge, Wooden spoon: Ollie Butler, Sponsors: Watchhouse Cafe, Kay Guppy, Richard 'Tiny' Daw, Kevin Butler and Donna Salvador Swords.

Junior matches continue throughout the year and beginners are very welcome to come and have a go. Guests can fish matches twice with entry fees just £1, and tackle can be provided.

For more details see the West Bay Sea Angling Club website or visit the Angling Centre, West Bay.



◆ **OPENING DAY WIN:** Ewan Chambers (right) receives the Fred Tolley Trophy from junior secretary Roger Guppy

Cribbage

Cups for Lyme Regis aces

THERE was success for Lyme Regis in the recently completed Winter Cribbage League.

The Ship Inn's Virginia Henson (pictured right with runner-up Janet Forsey of the Lamb Inn) was victorious in the Ladies Singles competition. While (below) the Nags Head team of (from left) Paddy Howe, Penny Hallett and Mike Sankey lifted the Losers Cup.



Dolphins recover to snatch title



◆ **VALIANT EFFORT:** The Bridport team that were so close to county victory (from left): Margaret Clapp, Francis Hewett and Annie Legg

BRIDPORT & West Dorset Indoor Bowls Club's trio of Francis Hewett, Margaret Clapp & Annie Legg had one hand on the County Triples Trophy before losing it at the death against a strong trio from the Dolphin (Poole).

Hewett, Clapp & Legg have graced many National Finals over the years and looked to have this one in the bag as they stormed into a 12-2 lead. However their opponents fought back to reduce the deficit to two with one end left and then took the match to an extra end shoot out when just drawing a second wood on the last end.

Try as they might the Bridport trio just couldn't win the extra end, having to make do with the runners-up trophy.

Lyme Golf

Peter and Paul in prime form

THIS week saw the men's and Ladies section compete in the Andrew Black 4 ball better ball competition.

Playing on Sunday, off 6 and 10 respectively Peter Beviss & Paul Lister scored an excellent 44 points, while Alasdair Maclean & Martin Dixon came second with 42, and the in-form Andrew Dawe & Matt Brotherton were 3rd with 41.

On Thursday, in different conditions, the pairing of Di Smith & Ros Cox proved unbeatable.

After a brilliant front nine they notched up 41 points with ladies vice captain Gilly Madill & Val Waites a close second with 40 and Melissa McMahon & Jenny Scott 3rd on 38.

Lyme Sailing

Winners by a nose!

BIG seas and grey skies met the 22-boat Lyme Regis Sailing Club dinghy fleet on Sunday for the Late Spring series.

Race officer Dan Alsop turned a 'Nelson's eye' to the starting in both of the day's races and was relieved not to receive any complaints!

A short, 40 minute windward-leeward first race saw close racing, the first six finishers within three minutes of each other on corrected time.

Allan & Chrissy Tyler came in just two seconds ahead of Jon Turner & Richard Parsloe who beat Chris & Russell Thorne by only one minute. Three youth members had a good scrap in their Laser Radials.

There were four retirements, leaving 13 starters for the second race of the Late Spring series, also the Coronation Cup, which took in the Charmouth sewer buoy.

The long leg home was a welcome beam reach for the cold sailors who were tough enough to complete the course.

Results; Late Spring Series Race 1; 1st Allan & Chrissy Tyler (Fireball), 2nd Jon Turner & Richard Parsloe (Merlin), 3rd Chris & Russell Thorne (Fireball).

Race 2 and Coronation Cup; 1st Cameron & Darrol Moss (RS 800), 2nd Jon Turner & Richard Parsloe (Merlin), 3rd Dominic Bownes (Merlin), 4th Tim & Sarah Parsons (Scorpion).

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Promotion still on despite Dawlish dip

A DISAPPOINTING 4-0 defeat at Dawlish United on Bank Holiday Monday threatened to derail Lyme Regis' Devon & Exeter League Division Two promotion hopes.

However, Seasiders spirits were lifted when they learned of rivals Chulmleigh's 6-1 defeat at newly crowned champions Henry's Cronies.

On Saturday The Seasiders never got out of second gear but still cruised past Hemyock 4-1 at the Davey Fort. Julien Simier scored the opening two with Joe Bond and Rob Fellingham (pen) also on target.

Lyme now need four points from their remaining three fixtures to make it back-to-back promotion campaigns in their first two seasons in the D&E league.

First up is Saturday's return match with Hemyock down at their Station Road Ground.

Lyme Regis Reserves had no fixture on Saturday but look likely to struggle to make a top four finish in the D&E Division Seven after a 2-1 defeat at Pinhoe. Player-

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manager Gerard Hitchcock grabbed the consolation – his 146th career goal for Lyme.

The Seasiders' second string entertain one of the title contenders Central FC at the Fort on Saturday (3pm ko).

Over the border in Devon, UPLYME recovered from a 3-2 Perry Street League Division One home midweek defeat at the hands of Waytown Hounds to beat relegated Crewkerne Rangers by the same score.

With Barrington Reserves being ejected from the league on Saturday morning after their fourth cancellation, the win takes Uplyme into the top half of the table. Tom Gollop and Lloyd Cleal netted in the Waytown defeat with Brad Rowe, Craig Coles and Gollop on target on Sat-

urday.

The Swallows visit the other relegated side Thorncombe next Saturday.

Down in Division Three CHARMOUTH look destined for a fourth-placed finish after denting Dowlish & Donyatt's promotion hopes with a 3-2 win at Barrs Lane. Dan Rendell, Bill Ward and Jake Reeve scored for the Robins in a battling victory.

Uplyme Reserves banked three more points on Thursday with goals from Harry Thresher and Andrico Peleau scoring in the 2-1 home win over Chard Rangers Reserves.

The week's fixtures; WEDNESDAY; Farway Utd Res v Uplyme Res (PSDL D3). **THURSDAY;** Drimpton Res v Charmouth (PSDL D3). **SATURDAY;** Hemyock v Lyme Regis (D&E D2), Lyme Regis Res v Central FC (D&E D7), Uplyme Res v Ilminster Town A (PSDL D3).

◆ *Sadly, the Dorset League Under 16s cup semi-final on Sunday went with form as Division One outfit Bridport defeated hosts Lyme Regis 6-0.*



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